

obvious condi-tions. It took American finance only thirty min-

met. The conditions, besides the bal-ancing of the

budget and a reasonable balancing of business were the stabilization of the franc at some now possible level. That franc, once worth twenty cents had depreciated to less than three cents. Any attempt to de-flate it to a higher value would have wrecked Belgian business. Any stabilization at near its present value will extinguish nearly nine tenths of the old debts, and a varying fraction of the more recent debts in Belgium. Naturally, business wanted one course and security holders another. Politics had to reckon with them both. With the example of Britain, in paying the price of deflation for its pride in the old value of the pound and the present experiment of Italy, where Mussolini may have to choose between pride and ruin, the Belgian wisely chose to accept the facts as they are, and to stabilize the franc at 36 to the dollar. On that basis, they carry on.

BUT a three-cent coin is too hundred of them worth about \$2.88 is too large. That is the problem many European peoples have had to face. Latvia and Lithuania have met it with "latts" and "litts"-new units approximating the value of the German mark, or half the Russian ruble. Poland has done it with the "zloty." Russia invented the "chervonetz," equivalent to practically a pound sterling, for all large transactions. Now comes Belgium with the "belga," worth five Belgian francs, or practically fourteen cents. That will be a purchasing value of about half the pre-war franc, so that man who had 5000 francs a year then will need 10,000 belgas now, to be equally prosperous.

TF FRANCE and Italy follow, Europe's money is stabilized. This money is unsound or uncertain, so contract for a certain sum can paid, there is no such thing as of the 28 special propositions sub- higher court. credit and no thrift, and the manu- mitted to the electorate. facture and exchange of goods is facture and exchange of goods is Nine propositions were rejected, pure speculation. Money is not among them being No. 9, the pro-

Belgian is too small to do the job for Latin Europe alone. French politics and Italian pride are delaying it, in the more strategic coun-France, finally cut loose and set the example itself.

TT IS done with American money I of course. There is no other sort to do it with. And the demagogues task. will shout at the alleged inconsistency of lending Belgium money for a new debt, just after we out of the American people in their ed. taxes and cost of living, in order to high interest, why could she not have paid Uncle Sam in full, County Bar association. with low interest? It sounds plausible enough, especially if you know nothing about it.

THE point is, of course, that in the 12 out of 20 precincts in the district debts that are paid are those which Grove, 894, and Sterling Price, of have been committed, and whether pay themselves. Men do not pay Bolsa, 533, but the remaining pre- or not there is sufficient cause to debts. Their business or their in- cincts were acknowledged to be believe the defendants committed come pays them. Even a personal Price strongholds. loan to a friend, to get him over a tight place, is really an investment as constable were hotly waged at in his stabilization. If it does not Orange and Fullerton, both being reasonable or probable cause to or, generally, it is not paid.

up nearly everything else. They nin 339 and Goodwin 323. produced less than nothing. They can not pay themselves, and can ited. Western Europe has had to today. recognize this with respect to Gerpacity. Because they are unecobeyond that limit.

to industry, to produce the wealth Sam, for destruction, may be as materially. valid as the debts to J. Pierpont Morgan's clients (that is, to you and ing of the people and for its own repayment, too.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

DEMOCRATS GAIN IN CONGRESS

Allen and Joplin Are Elected INDEPEN

Large Poll and Unusually Long Ballot Render Receipt of Returns Slow

small a unit of value, and a SUPERVISOR IN DOUBT

Local Folk Oppose Wright Act Repeal and Approve Use of Bible in Schools

With reports from only 12 of the county's 173 precints still to be heard from, James L. Allen, Santa Ana attorney, was leading former Judge W. H. Thomas by 807 votes in the race for superior judge, according to figures compiled at the county clerk's office at 2:30 p. m. today. Allen had 10,065 votes as against 9,258 for Thomas. County Treasurer J. C. Joplin was ahead of his opponent, James Livesey sr., by 3260 votes, having a total of 11,390 as against 8130 for Livesey.

seventh term in office; gave majorguess what that nominal ities to all Republican candidates

wealth, but in a commercial age it posed repeal of the Wright act, and Kennedy, modishly dressed, were is the only medium by which wealth No. 6, the race track gambling in court when the decision was measured or moved.

No. 16, is in doubt.

This much was assured from nearly complete returns, which were tries. Perhaps it is a good sign that coming in slowly. The heaviest vote little Belgium, tired of waiting on in the history of the county, and the longest ballot in the history of the state, combined to make slow work of the counting. Many election

Almost 30,000 Votes Yesterday's vote reached approximately 30,000, nearly 70 per cent of had felt obliged to forgive her a the registered vote, it is estimated. large part of the old debt. Still This is nearly 7000 more votes than worse will be the howl at forgiving were cast at the primary election, the old debt, whose loss will come when a 58 per cent vote was record-

Aside from the results stated, Orgive preference to a new debt, to ange county gave handsome majorthe "international bankers." If Bel- ities to Associate Justices Jesse W. gium can pay the bankers in full, Curtis and Frank G. Finlayson, who had been indorsed by the Orange Blake said:

The contest for election as supervisor in the second district proved to be a stirring battle, with the jury. issue still in doubt. Returns from long run the only important gave John C. Mitchell, of Garden

Two township contests for offices make money. The debt pays itself, early returns, exchanging the lead bail in the sum of \$2500 each. The of how close their race developed THE war loans to Europe were was shown by returns from five not invested in anything. They precincts in Placentia, Richfield his final argument, pleaded for were burned up, and helped burn and Yorba Linda, which gave An- dismissal of the case on grounds

Orange Township Struggle In Orange township, G. M. Bartonly be paid by the peoples con- ley and E. E. Kirkwood were lockcerned by subtracting from their ed in the same kind of a struggle. ability to pay anything else. This The race for justice of the peace in subtraction, up to the limit of Orange township seemed to favor its objective. Mrs. McPherson safety, can and should be made. But the incumbent, G. W. Ingle, over B.

many, and we have wisely recogniz- defeated former Judge W. H. If so, there was no objective in ed it with respect to Europe. Be- Thomas by virtue of a strong ma- the commission of this purported cause they are moral obligations, jority accorded him in the districts crime." se war debts must be recognized outside Santa Ana. Locally, the vote in full and paid in proportion to ca- favored Thomas, but in other sec- arguments followed those of Giltions Allen piled up a majority that, bert, replied in part as follows: debts, they can not be paid with 15 precincts missing, gave him a lead of about 800 votes. Allen's victory did not become apparent, crime for Mrs. McPherson to go THE new loans to Europe are pro- however, until the count had pro- bathing and I will grant that it ductive loans-to nations, to gressed to a considerable extent. was no crime for her to disappear

iness is done and debts are paid, or gave Allen 3089 and Thomas 2883. which pays them. These debts can lin 3461 and James Livesey 2687. days in the Benedict bungalow,

Fitts Leads State Ticket

the payment of the one has to be Fitts, nominee for lieutenant gov- the day of May 29 was not taken out of the very living of the ernor, leading it in the vote. Fitts criminal. people; the other makes for the liv- defeated his Democratic rival,



Samuel M. Shortridge (left), Republican, who was re-elected U. S. senator from California, and C. C. Young (right), Republican, who was elected governor of California, in yesterday's election.

making the world's business sound.

Business is done in money. If the money is unsound or uncertain, so

RANGE COUNTY yesterday bound over to superior court for trial on charges of criminal conspi
B. Elliott, his Democratic rival, money is unsound or uncertain, so
of superior court; re-elected
that nobody who now enters into a
contract for a certain sum can
contract for a certain sum can

amount will be worth when it is on the state ballot and approved 18 was also held to answer to the

Judge Blake's decision was pre ceded by two hours of final arguments by District Attorney Asa Keyes, for the state, and Attorney

"Framed." Says Pastor "It was to be expected-it was

all framed against me," said Mrs. boards worked all night at their McPherson as the verdict was rendered.

be vindicated when I am put on trial in superior court."

to her counsel, to plead guilty and ask for probation.

upon to determine whether or not the offense or offenses charged

such offense or offenses. Evidence Held Sufficient

with each new report. An example bail heretofore deposited will stand." Defense Attorney Gilbert, in

state, in order to establish this asserted conspiracy, had to prove appeared before the grand jury Europe's "capacity to pay" this E. Garrison, though definite fig- and charged that the kidnapers, sort of self-destructive debt is lim- ures on this race were not available 'Rose' and 'Steve,' abducted her. The presecution contended that James L. Allen appears to have these personages are mythical.

> District Attorney Keyes, whose No Crime to Go Bathing

stabilize the currency in which bus- Complete returns from 52 precincts and re-appear, and I will again grant that it was no crime for The same 52 precincts gave Jop- her to remain at Carmel for 10 be paid, because they pay them-selves. Morally, the debt to Uncle creased Joplin's ratio of leadership to prosecution under a possible The Republican state ticket far- I again will say that anything me) for construction. Economically, ed well in the county, with Buron that she did up to and including

mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, who,

Both defendants were ordered held under bonds of \$2500 each. Mrs. McPherson and "Mother"

ed such action. W. I. Gilbert, for the defense,

"But my conscience is clear be fore God and man. I know I will

Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, selfconfessed co-conspirator and star state's witness, was ordered held

for trial also. She plans, according In giving his decision, Judge

"This court is not passing upon the guilt or innocence of these two

women; that is the province of a "However, this court is called

"There being full and sufficient

no crime had been committed in accordance with technicalities of the law. "In my mind," he said, "the

"I will stipulate that it was no rooming-house ordinance of that city or of Monterey county. And

"What took place between July (Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Ross Lags In Wyoming Governor Race

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 3. -With half of the precincts in Wyoming heard from to-day, Frank C. Emerson, Republican, maintained a lead of approximately 1000 votes his woman opponent, Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross. Democrat. The re-election Charles E. Winter, Republican, to congress, was

generally conceded.

Majority Favors Repeal of State Dry Law Enforcement Measure

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .-California has repealed the Wright really get him over his tight place, so close that the result will not be believe that these defendants are larger transactions, money is loaned to put into enterprises which and George Annin see-sawed in same and that they be admitted to ed to put into enterprises which and George Annin see-sawed in same and that they be admitted to ing prohibition, on the basis of returns today from all parts of the state.

of the state's 8512 precincts, the state election: vote for repeal was 86,592; against Wardell, 81,975; Sinclair, 4469. repeal, 43,859. gion turned in a 4-to-1 majority

in favor of revoking the Wright Elliott, 89,504. act, and this lead apparently was not being cut into heavily from 6319; Bryan, 1876; Jensen, 962. other sections of the state. Dry leaders refused to admit de- er, 3031; Levitt, 182.

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moted by the people of Califor-

Republicans Sweep State And Elect Whole Ticket By Tremendous Majority

LEAD KEEPS GROWING

Shortridge Returns to U.S. Senate; Young Ahead by Approximately 200,000

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Republican candidates for congressional and state offices in California overwhelmed their rivals in yesterday's general election, returns today from all sections of

the state revealed. With each additional report increasing the G. O. P. majority, the victory of that party became more a rout, considered surprising in face of Democtaric strength

in other states. Senator Samuel E. Shortridge Republican incumbent, was returned to Washington by a majority which early today was more creasing. Young Wins By Big Margin

Lt. Gov. C. C. Young, Republican gubernatorial candidate, won the office by a margin which bids fair to exceed 200,000 votes over Justus B. Wardell. All other Republican candidates

on the state ticket were elected. Following are state and congresnia, on the basis of late returns today:

Governor-C. C. Young, Berkeley. Lieutenant governor - Buron Fitts, Los Angeles.

Secretary of state-Frank C. Jordan, Auburn. Controller-Ray L. Riley, Colton. Treasurer-Charles G. Johnson

Sacramento. Attorney general-U. S. Webb, San Francisco.

Surveyor general-W. S. Kingsbury, Los Angeles. State board of equalization-John Corbett, Fred E. Stewart, Richard E. Collins, and H. G. Cattel. U. S. senator-Samuel M. Short-

ridge, Menlo Park. Members Of Congress Representatives - First district. Clarence F. Lea, Santa Rosa; second district, Harry L. Englebright, Nevada City; third district, C. F. Curry, Sacramento; fourth district, Florence P. Kahn, San Francisco; fifth district, Richard J. Welch, San Francisco; sixth district, Al- Democrat.* bert B. Carter, Oakland; seventh district. Henry E. Barbour, Fresno; eight district, Arthur M. Free, San Jose; ninth district, W. E. Evans, Glendale; tenth district, Joe Crail. Los Angeles; 11th district,

Phil D. Swing El Centro. Chief justice-William H. Waste. Associate justice, long term-William S. Longdon, Oakland, and Jesse W. Curtis, San Bernardino.

Practically complete returns from 3028 precincts in the state today gave the following results in the

governor-Young, governor-Fitts. San Francisco and the Bay re- 86,004; Dunbar, 26,199; Lewis, 8687. For senator-Shortridge, 172,890

For secretary of state-Jordan. For controller-Riley, 3950; Moosfeat, but admitted the possibility For treasurer - Johnson, 6226;

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GOVERNOR-ELECT GRATEFUL TO PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .of conveying my sincere thanks to the newspapers throughout Gov.-elect C. C. Young issued the state which have from the the following statement con-cerning his election: first accorded me such fine publicity and support. It is their "I am naturally very much aid, together with that of pleased and gratified to be promany loyal friends, which has

made such a decisive result nia to the highest state office within their gift. Those of us possible "I look forward with great who have been engaged in the present campaign now only are interest to my approaching opconcerned with the size of the portunity to serve the state in this new capacity, and I shall majority. We trust that this strive to see that the people of majority will be sufficient to California may have no cause cause California to stand out as to regret the confidence they the banner Republican state. have placed in me." "I desire to take this means

U. S. senators elected vesterday nclude the following:

California - Samuel M. Short-Connecticut-Hiram W. Bing Idaho-Frank R. Godding. * Illinois-Frank L. Smith (incom

olete returns). Indiana-James E. Watson *; Arthur Robinson. * lowa-David W. Stewart (short term); Smith W. Brookhart (long

Kansas-Charles E. Curtis. Nevada-Tasker Oddie, * (incom plete returns.) New Hampshire — George W. Moses. *

North Dakota-Gerald P. Nye. Ohio-Frank B. Willis. *
Oregon-Fred Steiwer (incom-

plete returns). Pennsylvania—William S. Vare. South Dakota—Peter Norbeck. * Utah-Reed Smoot. * Vermont-Porter H. Dale. * Washington-Wesley L. Jones. Wisconsin-John G. Blaine.

DEMOCRATS Alabama—Hugo L. Black. Arizona—Carl Hayden (incom plete returns.)
Arkansas—T. H. Caraway. * Florida-Duncan Fletcher. * Georgia-Walter F. George. * Louisiana-Edwin S. Broussard.

Kentucky-A. W. Barkley (incomplete returns.) Maryland-M. E. Tydings. Massachusetts-David I. Walsh. Missouri-Harry Hawes. New York-Robert F. Wagner. North Carolina-Lee S. Over-

Oklahoma-Elmer Thomas. South Carolina-Ellison D. Smith. DOUBTFUL

Colorado - William E. Sweet, Democrat, and Charles W. Water man. Republican. * Denotes incumbent.

man. #

GOVERNORS

Governors were elected in the various states yesterday as fol- en if the Democrats won the man, intimate of President Cool-

Democrat (incomplete returns).

Georgia-L. G. Hardman, Demo- lot. Idaho-H. C. Baldridge, Republi-

Iowa-John Hammill, Republicant Kansas-Ben S. Paulen, Republican.* Maryland - Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat.* Massachusetts-Alvan T. Fuller. Republican.*

Michigan-Fred W. Green, Republican. Minnesc .. - Theodore Christianson, Republican. New Hampshire-Hunt N. Spaul- is: ding, Republican. New Mexico-A. T. Hannet, Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancy, 1.

New York-Alfred E. Smith, Democrat.* North Dakota-A. G. Sorlie, Re- ty upon legislation. Even though publican (incomplete returns.) Ohio-Vic Donahey, Democrat.*

Republican. Republican.* South Carolina-John G. Richards, Democrat.*

South Dakota-W. J. Bulow, Republicans. Democrat (incomplete returns.) Tennessee-Austin Peay, Demo-Texas-Dan Moody, Democrat.

Vermont-John W. Weeks, Re-

Wisconsin-Fred R. Zimmerman, Republican. * Denotes incumbent.

ublican.

DEMOCRATS SEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Demo cratic spokesmen today called election results "a severe jolt to President Coolidge's prestige," and the forerunner of a Democratic 1928 presidential victory. The first characterization was

Meantime, Senator Norris, Nesylvania) and Smith (Illinois) to casualties were: occupy seats, because of their

Square Garden party."

Walsh Defeats Butler, National Republican Chairman and Coolidge Friend, in Massachusetts

AL SMITH WINS BY 270,000

TEW YORK, Nov. 3-In a year which will be marked in history for its swift, unheralded events, the 1926 congressional election yesterday staged its surprise. As all the champions of the elements and sports have been toppled, so were present Republican majorities in the house and senate diminished by the electorate in the biennial conflict of the

gress, they have gained perhaps seven Republican seats and left the

Independent Group of Republicans Will Hold

Balance of Power (By United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 3-The

the returns early today, probably will be: Republicans, 47 (one doubtful). Democrats, 47. Farmer-Labor, 1.

new U. S. senate, on the basis of

Vacancy, 1. The new lineup of the senate, ev- Butler, Republican national chairdoubtful states, would not represent dent indorsed, Alabama-Bib Graves, Democrat. a clear-cut Democratic control of David I. Walsh, Democrat. Arkansas-John E. Martineau, the senate, because the vacancy to In Arizona, Kentucky, Missouri,

California-C. C. Young, Repub- publican senator is certain to be parently have beaten the Republichosen in the election, November can senatorial nominees and in-Colorado-William H. Adams, 29. It also should be kept in mind stalled their own candidates. that the vice president, in case of a Connecticut-John H. Trumbull*, tie vote, can cast the deciding bal- gained seven seats, for it was ad-Inasmuch as the new senate cratic gains were

will not sit until after March 4. Sertain after the will not sit until after March 4, 1927, Republicans by that time will command at least 47 votes, which they were hardly would prevent Democrats from obtaining more than a plurality at their gains where the utmost.

The lineup, however, represents throwing a clear gain of six seats for the and Democrats, with an outside chance with one swoop. to obtain at least one of the two others.

The force of the present senate ficient lead in the

Republicans, 54; Democrats, 40; to combat the David ! The effect of the new alignment will be to prevent Republicans from exercising a working majori-

Pennsylvania-John S. Fisher, that a margin of even five votes Rhode Island-Abram J. Pothier, upon highly controversial issues. publican group has voted as often The Reed senatorial disclosure of with the Democrats as with the high primary expenditures in Penn-

In the new senate, that group vent success of the Republican priwill be strengthened by the addi- mary nominees. tion of John G. Blaine from Wis- Although economic issues, inconsin and the replacement of the cluding the tariff, were stressed late Senator Cummins with Smith in the campaign, prohibition was W. Brookhart, Iowa. The independent group, with those additions, dent group, with those additions, will have a potential strength of seven votes. Senators Frazier, Reconsin, Maryland and New York. publican, North Dakota; Nye, Re- They were defeated in the senapublican, North Dakota; Norris, torial races in New Hampshire, Republican, Nebraska; Johnson, Ohio and Illinois. Republican, California; and La peared to have had little effect Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, upon the congressional races, the

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Three from Representative Oldfield, chair- prisoners attempted a jail delivman of the house Democratic cam- ery at the Tombs prison this afterpaign committee; the second from noon and order was not restored Senator Swanson, chairman of the until scores of shots had been exofficial Democratic speakers' bu- changed by the rioters and police, ed the affirmative in the lead. who laid siege to the prison yard. While at 4 p. m. none was al- will have any binding effect and, braska, Republican, declared the lowed within the prison, police in- even though adopted, senate "cannot permit Vare" (Penn- spectors sent out word that the express the sentiment of the state

heavy campaign expenditures rec- McKenna, prisoners, killed. Mike regard it if it pleases. Murphy, guard, killed. Warden see President Coolidge renominated, Peter Mallon and Guard Dan no means will be able to control but predicted a decisive Democratic O'Connor, wounded. Herman Am- the next congress, although their victory, barring another "Madison berg, prisoner, probably fatally wounded.

*parties for control. Although Democrats apparently have failed to obtain a numerical majority in either house of con-

occupancy of one doubtful. They eeded nine seats for a clear-cut najority. In the house they have gained 11 seats and 23 are in doubt. It seems likely that they will pick up per-haps 20 Republican seats there.

In New York they elected A! mith, the wet Democratic leader, majority of aroun ourth time by a majority of Here also they have seized the James W. Wads. worth, Republican

installed a friend

of Smith's, Rob-

the chair of Senator William M.

be filled is in Maine, where a Re- Maryland and Oklahoma they ap-

It was not so much that they mitted by Republicans that Demo

expected to make they did, over-Butler

Butler coul not gain a suf out-state districts normal Democratic power of Walsh in Boston. The same cause defeated Wads-

worth in New York. Wagner rode

high here on the Smith wave and upstate opposition only trimmed they command a numerical plural- his majority. Wagner is expected ity, past experience has proven to win by around 100,000. Republicans won in Ohio, Indiana, will not afford sufficient strength Illinois and Pennsylvania, where, except for Pennsylvania, In the past, the independent Re- doubt was felt than in New York.

sylvania and Illinois did not pre-

are considered members of the contests being split about even. In the special referendum, wets appeared to have the edge. The New York and Illinois referendum proposals for modification of the Volstead act, to permit states to say what should be considered intoxicating liquor, apparently were adopted. The New York wets won by 5 to 1. The majority in Illinois will be somewhat

appears to have received a majority and inclusive tabulations in California, Missouri and Nevada upon modification proposals show-None of the proposals, however in the nature of a petition to Peter Powers and Mike "Red" congress. Congress then can dis-

The Wisconsin referendum to

permit 2.75 per cent beer likewise

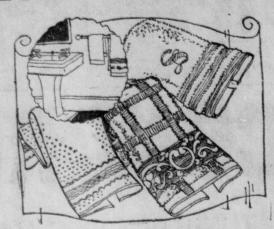
Returns indicate that wets by

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Charles Dunbar, by nearly 6 to 1. the gubernatorial contest, C. C. Young, Republican, defeated Justus S. Wardell, Democrat, by more than 4 to 1. U. S. Sen. Samuel Shortridge encountered the most sharp challenge, from John B. Elliott, his Democratic opponent, but defeated Elliott 4037 to 2464. Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, Controller Ray L. Riley and Treasurer Charles G. Johnson all

yes 3110, no 1643; No. 25: yes 3677, no 1637; No. 26: yes 3578, no 1187; No. 27: yes 3234, no 1353; ad big majorities. In the contests for the state supreme bench, Curtis and Houser utdistanced Langdon for the two full terms as associate justice, while Finlayson led McInerney, Preston and Thornbury in the other

No. 28: yes 3308, no 1703.

of the repeal being vetoed ap-

Increase Gasoline Tax

to the gasoline tax has been adopt

peared doubtful.

Yes 79,431; no 44,625.

with 78,458 against.

Oppose Oleomargarine Tax

vote was: Yes, 4877; no, 1451.

fornia counties might change the

Building Bonds Carry

Proposition No. 10, directing is-

Reapportionment No. 20 was los

The bill to increase salaries

Draft Movie Men

To Fight Flames

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- Fire

players were forced to help battle

With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia

usually start with a cold. The mo-

ment you get those warning aches

made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for

"It Can't Be Done"

You can't make a silk

purse out of a pig's ear. And you can't make a re-

liable timepiece out of a

machine that is called a

watch just because good

English won't permit you

to name it a clock. How-

ever, that isn't my story and I'm not sticking to it. I'll just repeat again that while you're busting 'em, I'm fixing 'em.

Mell Smith

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rub on good old Musterole.

against, in early returns.

for and 81,878 against.

Sharing the defeat handed to the race track gambling measure and the attempted repeal of the Wright act, were such proposals as the oleomargarine act, the water and power act, the proposal to increase the gasoline tax, and the metropolitan reapportionment measure, forth by the Los Angeles and San Francisco interests as a move to secure control of the state legislature, through increased representa-

County Rejects No. 20 This proposal. No. 20, was rejected in this county in favor of No. 28, known as the "farm bureau" reapportionment plan, which provides for legislative reapportionment on the federal plan, the house to be apportioned on a basis of population, and the senate representation to be equally distributed among the counties, regardless of population. No. 20 would apportion representation in both houses on a basis of

measure known as No. 8, and No. 17, which provides for the use and study of the Bible in public

Beyond the vote upon the amendments and the contests mentioned, the vote upon numerous candidates yesterday was a mere formality, giving legal effect to the result of the August primary, when all but two county contests were settled. Various county and state candidates who had no opposition yesterday received a perfunctory vote, and today were proceeding with plans that have been incubating since the primary, but which could not be actually placed in operation until after the general election.

Approve Welfare Bonds The 18 propositions approved inluded No. 1, the veterans' welfare bond act, which provides \$20,000,-000 for aiding California veterans to acquire farms and homes; No. a constitutional amendment relating to the taxing of highway amendment providing taxation university and other state build- the defeat of Senator Butler." transportation companies; No. 7, of short line steam railroads; No. lngs, was ahead, with 68,653 votes 8, the highway measure appropriat- for and 26,305 against. ing funds for highway construction and allocating such funds; ing, with 43,095 votes against and No. 10, a constitutional amendment only 15,385 for, while the No. 28 directing issuance of \$8,500,000 in plan had a slight majority in fastate bonds for state buildings and vor of it, the vote standing 4621 university buildings; No. 12, exemption for veterans and others; No. 13, regulating suffrage for judges was almost tled. aliens, and absent voters; No. 14, regulating corporations; No. 15, relating to the organization of school districts; No. 17, providing for use and study of the Bible in public schools; No. 21, relating to the indebtedness of political subdivisions; No. 22, exempting forest trees in the vicinity of Lake Las Turis, from taxation; No. 23, amending along the Los Angeles-Ventura the primary law; No. 24, relating county line, has spread over an to irrigation districts; No. 25, ex- area of 200 acres. A movie comempting burial plots from taxation; pany from Hollywood, headed by No. 26, giving appellate courts Edwin Carewe, famous director, power of trial courts; No. 27, was drafted into service to aid in creating a judicial council to regulate court procedure; No. 28, the date court procedure; No. 28, the duction on "Resurrection," the farm bureau" reapportionment Count Tolstoy drama. All male

Measures Rejected Locally Rejected amendments included o. 3, the "oleomargarine" act; No. the highway measure providing for an increase in the gas tax; No. 5, amending regulation of sala. Guard Against "Flu" ries for certain state officers; No. , the race track measure; No. 9, the repeal of the Wright act; No providing for exemption of secondary schools from taxation; No. 18, the water and power act; No. 19, pensioning judges; No. 20, The reapportionment measure proposed by large cities of the state.

The fate of the 28 proposals was clear upon the face of returns from the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the oblister. the reapportionment measure proclear upon the face of returns from 52 precincts, with the exception of No. 16, the proposal affecting salaries of judges. The returns gave this proposal 2890 yes votes and 2599 no votes.

Returns From 52 Precincts

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Returns From 52 Precincts Following are the complete totals from 52 of the county's 173 pre-

For governor-Young, 5217; Wardell, 1220; Sinclair, 211. For lieutenant governor-Fitts, 5255; Dunbar, 998; Lewis, 197.

For secretary of state-Jordan, 4418; Bryan, 1066; Jensen, 930. For controller-Riley, 4764; Mooser, 1195; Levitt, 195. For . treasurer - Johnson, 4689;

Levering, 1280. For U. S. senator-Shortridge, 1037; Elliott, 2464. For associate justice supreme

court-Curtis, 3865; Houser, 2640; For associate justice supreme

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court—Finlayson, 2092; Preston, 1300; Thornbury, 896; McInerney, For superior judge-Allen, 3089;

3461; Livesey, 2687.

Special Proposals

No. 1: yes 4639, no 1107; No. 2: yes 4805, no 1199; No. 3: yes 1386, present minority is expected to 5137; No. 4: yes 1388, no 5134; 5: yes 2191, no 3723; No. 6: There were upsets, too, in the gubernatorial races. L. J. Patterson, Republican, Oregon, defeated No. 5: yes 2191, no 5125, No. 7: yes 1415, no 5192; No. 7: yes 4274, no 1413; No. 8: yes 3764, no 2226; No. 9: yes 1707, no 5013; No. 10: No. 9: yes 1707, no 5013; No. 10: son, Republican, Oregon, defeated yes 3880, no 1977; No. 11: yes 1379, no 4469; No. 12: yes 3638, no 2256; No. 13: yes 3839, no 1528; No. 14: yes 2932, no 1877; No. 15: was defeated by W. J. Bulow, yes 3292, no 1234; No. 16: yes 2932, no 1234; No. 16: yes 3638, no 16: y Democrat. yes 3292, no 1724; No. 16: yes 2890, no 2599; No. 17: yes 4685, no Nellie Taylor Ross, Democratic

Nellie Taylor Ross, Democrate governor of Wyoming and the only woman governor in the land since defeat of "Ma" Ferguson in the Texas primary, was trailing Frank C. Emerson, Republican, with 1844; No. 18: yes 930, no 5015; No. 19: yes 1623, no 4021; No. 20: yes 1466, no 3554; No. 21: yes 2946, no 1669; No. 22: yes 4159, no 1460; No. 23: yes 3911, no 1286; No. 24: yes 3110, no 1643; No. 25: yes C. Emerson, Republican, with about half of the state recorded Democrats won back the gov-ernorship of Colorado, when Wil-liam H. Adams, Democratic candidate, ran ahead of his ticket.

The legislative effect of the election will be to deprive the administration Republican groups — particularly in the U. S. senate of their working majorities upon partisan legislation.

The independent group was swelled by the additions of Sen-ator-elect John B. Blaine, in Wisconsin, and Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa, and it will again hold a balance of power, which, if sway ed to the Democrats, would permit the coalition to prevail in legislative matters.

If the Democrats should win The proposal to add another cent eight senate seats (although such an eventuality is highly proble-The vote this morning was: matical), they would have on The proposal to place the Bible more vote than Republicans. But in the public schools has been defeated by a vote, which this morning read: Yes, 24,744; no, 64,080 of one because Senator Shipfeated by a vote, which this mornng read: Yes, 24,744; no, 64,080. The bill to legalize horse rac- stead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite ng and betting appeared defeated. owes allegiance to neither party The metropolitan centers last night and, if voting with the Republigave it a slight majority, but re- cans, could tie the senate and perturns from outlying sections to-day changed the standing. The vote was: Yes, 59,130; no, 63,569.

Should the Democrats finally The state waterpower bill, designed to place California in the win 20 house seats, about the same situation would apply there. er, again has been overwhelmingly The independent group, which has ners among the proposals were the veterans' bond act, the highway been polled for it this morning, and, when voting with the solid mass of Democrats, would furnish The proposal to place a 2-cent the balance of power to defeat tax on oleomargarine was losing, the administration.

according to forenoon returns, which gave the vote: Yes, 6759; Drys Claim 300 Seats In House

The veterans' bond measure has passed by a big majority. The WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Drys The measure to raise salaries of state officers was having a close race, with 2565 for and 3533 senators yesterday, Wayne B. against, in early returns. Wheeler Anti-Saloon league spokeshighway bond measure,

man, said today. "In every state where the drys called by northerners the "Los Angeles plan," was snowed under in had a fighting chance except in Massachusetts, they won the senearly tallies today, with a possiatorial contest," he said. bility that belated court in Lo3 Angeles and other Southern Cali-

"In Massachusetts, Governor Fuller, outstanding dry, was re-elected standing. The vote was 14,275 by about 200,000 majority over Mr. Gaston, who said rum was the

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region:-Fair, mild tonight and Thursday; light vawinds.
Joaquin Valley:—Fair, mild toand Thursday; light variable Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and tonight and Thursday with low

warm tonight and Thursday with low humidity.
Southern California — Fair tonight and Thursday; warm with low humidity in west portion.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 87, minimum

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Adversity has its hidden treasures, which only the brave can unearth. It is for you to determine whether your experience shall break you or make you, and no one but God and you can do anything much for you.

Through what you are now enduring you can develop qualities of character which shall make you more worthy of the respect and affection of the one you love best.

GUSMAN—In East First street, Santa Ana, Nov. 3, 1926, Martin Gusman, aged 32 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 4, at 9 a. m., from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

GEORGE—At her residence, 524 S.
Birch street, Nov. 3, 1925, Mrs.
Elizabeth A. George, aged 66 years.
Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. The Rev.
Mr. Crabtree, of San Diego, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.
Mrs. George is survived by her husband. W. W. George, and two sons, W. R., and J. A. George, both of Santa Ana.

DAVIDSON—At the residence of her father, C. L. Coulson, 34! W. Nineteenth street, Mrs. Ireta Coulson Davidson, aged 25 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 4 at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Davidson is survived by her husband, J. S. Davidson; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson; a sister, Mrs. Opha Coulson, and two brothers, Dr. Kenneth R. and James Coulson, all of Santa Ana.

RUSSELL-At Santa Barbara, Nov.

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Dinner Party Honors Silver Wedding Day

party Sunday, when the

was celebrated. A duck dinner was served at noon, with the guests assembled around a table charming in rose and silver appointments and cenbearing the dates 1901-1926 out- make their temporary home.

lined on the rose icing. Covers were laid for the celebrating hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz, their daughters, the Misses Helen and Florence Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lutz and children, Adele, Dorothy, John fr. and Willard; Mr. and Mrs. P. Lutz and sons, Lawrence and Howard.

Guests Gather for Quiet Wedding

Only relatives and a very few close friends were bidden to the close friends were bidden to the Thomas La May home at 417 South Ross street last Saturday the remains of Mrs. Wilcox's fathevening, to witness the marriage er, J. W. Wood, to his old home in ceremony between Mrs. La May's daughter, Miss Evelyn Norwood

and Schuyler A. Couthard. The wedding was followed by beautifully appointed supper after which Mr. and Mrs. Southard left for Los Angeles where they will Wood had been justice of the peace make their future home. The bride in the town for many years. Mr. was formerly cashier in the Peer- and Mrs. Wood were joined at



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Ana Chapter No. 73, R.
A. M., Thursday eve.,
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Fraternal Calendar

Woman's Relief Corps-Will meet Thursday afternoon, No-vember 4, at 2 o'clock, G. A.

Veteran Rebekahs-Will hold all-day meeting, Friday, No-vember 5, at the home of Mrs. Martha Ritchey, East McFadden street. Those desiring transportation are to telephone

Mrs. George Peters, at 432. Fraternal Aid union-Pot luck supper, Friday evening, November 5, 6:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Each one is to bring a covered dish.

Kiowa tribe, No. 259, Improved Order of Red Men-Will meet Thursday evening, No-vember 4, 8 o'clock, M. W. A

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will hold a benefit dance Friday night, November 5, El Camino

Knighte of Pythias-Regular meeting, Wednesday evening, November 3, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Santa Ana chapter, No. 389,

O. E. S.—Election of officers, confering of degrees, Monday night, November 8, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39,

U. S. W. V .- Executive board meeting, Friday night, November 5, 7 o'clock, home of Mrs. Frances Moulton, 920 South Van Ness street.

Royal Neighbors—Will meet Monday night, November 8, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Local Briefs

are Dr. Charles H. Halliday, San Francisco; Roy Wessels, Long gards the case as presented by the Beach; L. I. Burke, Glendale; Min- state: nie Belton, Long Beach; L. J. Bur-2, 1926, Harvey Russell, aged 42 ham, San Francisco; F. E. James, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Og-Smith and Tuthill chapel. Interment will be made in Santa Ana Cametery.

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Ralph H. Mitchell, W. S. Hall, J. writing exhibits. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mor-The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Charles D. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keller, Alfred F. Burns, was the scene of a happy family T. Gramis, all of Los Angeles; H. T. Gramis, all of Los Angeles; H. Could and immaterial." T. Gramis, all of Los Angeles; H. which, Gould said, meant "nothing, ently was re-elected from the fourwhich, doubt silver W. Moorley, Monrovia; Lawrence nothing, nothing, nothing." wedding anniversary of the hosts T. Wagner, San Francisco; Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Horton, Chicago. Earl Busby, former owner of Hotel Santa Ana, Mrs. Busby, and Miss Dorothy Busby, left yesterday tered with a huge wedding cake for Santa Barbara, where they will

> Hotel Rossmore arrivals include John Allison, San Diego; E. Schwartz, Chicago; William Luig, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sumpts, San Diego; Lawrence Alland, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. George Piper, Oakland; J. A. Tan-ner, Huntington Park; Archie T. Brown, J. W. Roger, E. J. Jenison, Dave Fassett, J. A. Darnell, E. Judge E. J. Marks refused to al-phone number is 584-J. L. Zook, C. R. Sutter and J. Arthur Thompson, all of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox have returned to their home at 615 West Laharpe, Kans., for interment. The decedent was 90 years of age and had made his home with his daughter for the past three years, passing away on September 13. The funeral was very largely attended, as Mr. Pueblo, Colo., by the latter's brother, J. W. Wood jr. Before returning home, the Santa Anans visited rel-

church will meet Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Burns, 719 West Pine street,

it was announced today. Lena L. Griggle, 29, of El Mo-dena, and H. B. McPherson, 26, of Victorville, have been issued marriage license in Riverside.

"The Fraternal Brotherhood lodge will hold a benefit dance for mem-bers and friends Friday, Nov. 5, in the El Camino hall, admission, gen-tlemen 50c, and ladies 25c. Good

grave today if I hadn't taken
MAYR'S when I did. When I think
Time of Allered Carhow I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I concpiracy was formed. Mrs. it rained hard all of the time they less preparation that removes the was at this time that the set back to suphy california, as it rained hard all of the time they were in the east with the excepless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all ments including appendicities.

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DEFENSE ATTORNEY IN BITTER SUPPORTERS DENUNCIATION OF PROSECUTION JUTTUI IN FINAL ARGUMENT TO JURY YOUNG

Sarcasm, innuendo, insinuation, feigned surprise and dramatic elements that one might expect in a murder trial today superseded droning technical testimony, establishment of legal stumbling blocks in the paths of witnesses, and the trial of the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, pastor of the American Catholic church, accused of slaying J. J. Patterson, flamed forth in the clear bright fire of its closing hours.

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Buron Fitts, Republican lieuten-

of any candidate in the field, equal-

REPUBLICANS SWEEP

showed today.

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teenth district.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

John B. Elliott, Democrat.

Evans 6340, Randall 2680.

and Robert H. Scott.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3-Los An-

C. C. Young, Republican guber-

natorial candidate, had an enor-

W. E. Evans, Republican candi-

date for congress in the ninth dis-

Councilman Charles R. Randall.

The semi-official returns, 96 pre-

cincts complete at 10 a. m., were:

Los Angeles county, on the face

of early returns, voted against re-

pealing the Wright act, by a nar-

The county also voted against the

proposed oleomargarine tax by a

big majority, opposed the racing

bond issue, and the federal reap-

Moody Wins Texas

Race for Governor

crat, was electeded governor

lican, returns indicated today.

Texas' 17 Democratic congress-

All of the Texas Democratic in-

umbents were opposed by Repub-

time in the state's history, from

governor to associate justice of the

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Mellie Matheny, dressmak

er, formerly of 222 South Main

street, has returned from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Markel

returned on Monday from their

Mrs. Ashby Turner has returned

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pinkerton

B. Pinkerton and family, and Chi-

cago, where Mr. Pinkerton has two

from a pleasant month's trip to

her mother and other relatives.

his Democratic opponent

trict, was leading almost 2 to

Levering, 2153.

Tomorrow will see its close, perhaps, but today Kitt Gould, counsel for the accused, concerned himself with the alleged occurrences of the past and only presumed as to the consequences of tomorrow, which, he said, he feels vill cast his client forth full into the light of an embracing inno-

Gould took his stand before the ury this morning, following the week-end adjournment, and began his address to save the priest.

"No chain is stronger than its weakest link." he stated, as a principal of logic, and then he ling his race in the primaries. proceeded to establish, to his own atisfaction at least that there of the State Republican committee, were many links in the chain of issued a statement, saying in part: circumstantial evidence, with which circumstantial evidence, with which the state would bind Goodwin, that dication of the count from various would not stand the test of evi-

He pulled and hauled at the evidence, frequently calling upon carry the state by 300,000 will be his daughter, Rhoda, to read portions of the testimony to the jury in his efforts to show that there were many discrepancies in the versions of the respective witnesses of the state.

Applies Test Of Fire In one instance he actually ap-plied the test of fire to the evidence and established, within the confines of the courtroom and be- mous lead over Justus Wardell, fore the eyes of the jurors, that a tiny, celluloid mirror, said to have been found near the body of Patterson, after an effort had been made to burn the corpse, would

burn if it actually came into contact with flames. Holding the mirror in the grip of a pair of pliers and, with the permission of District Attorney A. P. Nelson, applied a match. For a moment there was no change in the scene, the flame of the match burning steadily. Then a hiss could be heard and the celluloid burst into fire. Gould quickly blew it out - I turned away from the jury, apparently satisfied that he

sought to establish-that the mirror never had gone through fire. Continuing, the diminutive counsel sought to establish the truth of the following conclusions, as re-

established what he had

That the entire network of evil

Goodwin had been sentenced to an mont; B. R. Julian, J. Gannon, indeterminate term in the Utah Harry Aker, L. B. Newport, Tod tioning that the governor of Utah had pardoned Goodwin 10 months after he had been incarcerated. "Log Cabin Expert"

That Milton Carlson, handwriting expert for the state, whom Gould described as the "log cabin" expert, had moved his calipers while Guests at St. Ann's Inn Include making measurements of hand-

That the state had conducted its

That the state had beclouded the real trend of the evidence much in the manner of the ink fish, lican office-seekers for the first which exudes a dark stain to discolor the water and allow escape. That the state had not intro- supreme court. duced an alleged confession by Gaines, concerning Goodwin's alleged participation in the murder of Patterson, a confession which, Gould maintained, would absolutely have cleared the priest. Gould had not concluded when

the morning recess was taken. Offers To Reopen Case District Attorney Nelson offered with her parents at Charleston, W to reopen the case for the intro- Va. She is now ilving at the Parduction of the Gaines confession, but sons apartments, where her telelow admission of further evidence. Gould displayed the "little hook" introduced by the state as the (Helena Lieberman)) whose mar-probable instrument by which Pat- riage was an event of October 27,

erson met his death and said: "I want you to decide which of honeymoon automobile trip to San these two men, Gaines or Goodwin, Francisco, Berkeley and the bay would stand and allow this hook district, where they enjoyed meetto descend upon the skull of the ing old friends. Mr. and Mrs. man whom they say is dead, the Markel will reside at 1301 West last trace of whom we had when Palmyra street, Orange. he was registered at a San Diego hotel under a fictitious name!" A. P. Nelson was to present the final argument for the state this Chicago and other points to visit

It was expected that afternoon. following his plea for a verdict of guilty, court would be adjourned until tomorrow, when instructions will be read by Judge Marks. The case then will be submitted to the National bank, and their son-in-

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and September 2? The grand jury, which was fired on Septending the Carthay Circle theater, tember 6 and 7, was again prewhere King Vidor's "Bardelys," paring to take up the investiga- starring John Gilbert, is playing. tion when Mrs. Wiseman appeared and told her story of being at Carmel. Between those dates, anmiston, who hasn't the courage to
other defendant, Kenneth G. Orface this court, these defendants

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pinkerton
have returned to their home at
been away for seven weeks on an
eastern trip. This took them to "I couldn't eat anything but raw eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk."

"I couldn't eat anything but raw davit in Chicago and sent it to the district attorney of this county in the district attorney of this county interests and the world, prepared an afficient to waterloo, Ia., where they have property interests and the district attorney of this county interests and the world, prepared an afficient to waterlook. weak I could hardly walk across the room. I would have been in my

brothers. They were delighted to "It was at this time that the get back to supny California, as one dose will convince or money courts, the public and the public's home here, where she is being refunded. At all druggists .- Adv. | representatives, the grand jury. | welcomed by her many friends.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—Control of both houses of the 1927 California legislature will be in the hands of friends of Gov.-elect C. C. Young, it was indicated today by ncomplete returns compiled here from the various legislative districts throughout the state.
In addition to 78 senators and

assemblymen who were elected at the primary, 22 were contested at the general election yesterday. Of these, three were in the senate and 19 in the assembly. Although many districts are to

candidate, appears be heard from, the election of the likely to poll the biggest majority following senatorial candidates appeared certain this morning: Sixth district-Ray Jones, Marys-Charles L. Neumiller, chairman

ville, Republican. Sixteenth district-Edgar S. Hurley, Oakland, Republican.

Thirtieth district - Ralph E. sections of the state makes me feel Swing, San Bernardino. certain that my previous estimate In the assembly contests, the that the Republican party would following seemed sure of election: First district-J. J. Murphy,

Weed, Republican. Fifth district - Van Bernard, Butte City, Republican. Twenty first district - Fred C.

geles county gave a sweeping victory to the Republicans, returns Hawes, San Francisco. Twenty-second district-James C. Flynn, San Francisco, Republican. Twenty-eighth district-Edgar C. Levey, San Francisco, Republican. Fortieth district - Harold C. Democrat, and Senator Samuel Cloudman, Berkeley, Republican. Shortridge, Republican, was lead-Forty-first district-H. C. Kensey, Oakland, Republican.

Fority-sixth district - Vernon F. Gant, Modesto, Republican. Fifty-first district-Z. S. Leymel, Fresno, Republican.

Fifty-fourth district - Augustus F. Jewett, Hanford, Republican. Fifty-seventh district - Isaac Jones, Ontario, Republican.

Sixty-second district-Walter J. Sheriff W. I. Traeger appeared Little, Santa Monica, Republican. safely re-elected, with a lead of Sixty-fourth district - Harry more than 5000 votes over George Lyons, Los Angeles, Republican. Sixty fifth district - Undecided, Judge Harry Hollzer was leading due to a close three-cornered race on the judicial contest, followed by between Willis M. Baum, Frank Charles Burnell, Ruben Schmidt, Corando, and William Ireland, all Marion Crawford, Walton J. Wood independent candidates, Los Ange-

> Sixty-sixth district-William M. Byrne, Los Angeles, Republican. Seventieth district-Morgan Keston, Long Beach, Republican. Seventy-first district-Henry E.

Carter, Long Beach, Republican. Seventy-second district-Willard E. Badham, Los Angeles, Republi Seventy-fourth district-Frederick M. Roberts, Los Angeles, Republi-

Police News

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Attor-Emelda Buell, Olive, reported to ney General Dan Moody, Demothe sheriff's office yesterday, that a suit of clothes owned by him Texas by a plurality of at least 10 was stolen from a parked automoto one over H. H. Haines, Repub- bile, near the corner of Third and Sycamore streets, yesterday.



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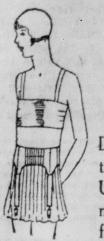
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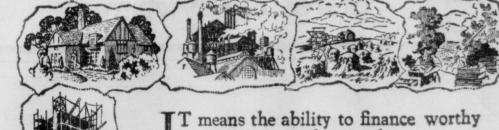
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Marshalled against the flames ervice on the coast, arrived are hundreds of men, armed with County Supervisor Willard

The progress of the fire toward

Indians on Fire-Front

Yesterday afternoon, arrange-

good luck, the fire died down as

between the peaks. It is on the

Harding Canyon Burned Out tirely burned out, from bottom

Today, the fire fighters are es-

The fourth day of the battle Park, and deeply interested in pro-

County Supervisor Willard Smith and H. T. Thomson, both of Villa

More than 100 men are being kept

Most of the men here are volun-

teers, who applied at the sheriff's office for fire-fighting jobs. Others

roads by deputy sheriffs. The San

reported that 50 men there were

awaiting transportation to the fire

Approximately 150 men were taken to the fire-front early this morning. Almost 100 of these men

were enlisted at San Clemente by

Prisoners Prepare Food

Orange county jailers, although not fighting the flames, are being

kept unusually busy because of the

Sheriff Jernigan also received an order today for 300 meals for the

fire fighters. Each meal consists

The fire is by far the most de-

tury. Old-timers remember a fire

that swept the Santa Ana moun-

Nearly 20 years ago, occurred a

3 Dogs Poisoned

was the report made to city police

today by Mrs. I. A. Mercer, 2010

One of the dogs killed was the

Santa Ana officers have had trou-

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in waiting here and in San Bernar-

from the fire zone.

sheriff's officers.

Last night, at about 9 o'clock, of a pork and beef sandwich, a jelly

that was taken advantage of at daylight this morning, and by 6 o'clock the word came down that

o'clock the word came down that side of the range and in the upper the fire had been held along that Decker canyon were burned over.

The fire was spread on a front of the county more important than

had eaten their way ported, and the other two were

But there was no letup. By tains about 1890.

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BE CANYON FIRE FIGHTERS SCORE VICTORY IN CHECKING ADVANCE OF BLAZE TOWARD SILVERADO Though the progress of the Santa Ana mountain range fire, which has necessitated the hardest fight ever made by fire fighters in county, apparently was stopped on the northern edge, the flames today still were eating their way on the southwestern slopes of Santiago peak.

QUEEN MARIE'S shovels and axes. TON, Nov. 3.—The official reason opened with greater encourage-tecting the Santiago watershed ment on the parts of the forest against devastation by fire, have SPECIAL TRAIN IN WASHINGfor Queen Marie's visit to America ment on the parts of the rangers than was felt either yes- given their assistance in checking —the dedication of the Maryhill terday or Monday, but they make in fire fighters.

Museum of Fine Arts—will take no promises—anything might hap
More than 100 place today in Maryhill, Wash., an pen in the extremely rough counplace today in Maryhill, Wash., an almost inaccessible settlement along the Columbia river.

Diplomatically speaking, this is the only reason for Her Majesty's the only reason for Her Majesty's home, in Santiago canyon. After home, in Santiago canyon. After home, in Santiago canyon.

visit to this country. She was commissioned by her government to and 15,000 acres, the fire still is sail 2000 miles and ride 3000 more beyond control in the rugged upto do nothing more than to open the per reaches of the Santiago doors of the museum, which here- canyon. tofore has been unknown to the The museum has been the butt of aced last night, it is believed,

considerable jokes during the trip. was stopped this morning. This It is the sole idea of Samuel Hill, picturesque road builder of the into the camps this morning and northwest and son-in-law of the was passed along the firelines late James J. Hill, and stands half thrown around the huge cauldron. completed in the rocky fastness of

Hill plans to have it the permaments were made to meet the ad- fire. nent museum of American arts and vancing line progressing toward were made by trusties at the jail constructed it to last into a veritable millennium.

Since the train left New York, no

Ranger J. B. Stephenson threw

Since the train left New York, no

Since the train left New York, no Ranger one has been able to find out just in reinforcements, including two area today, the prisoners having what the Maryhill museum was truck loads of husky Indian boys worked throughout the night pre-Her Majesty herself was ignorant of its plan and state of completion and her attaches shrugged their the sherman school. These paring the food. Sheriff Jerniga order today for shoulders when questioned.

quietly into the fight. Last night, the queen received a Last night, the queen received a came discouraging news. The fire, tumultuous ovation in Spokane in flaring high along the ridge, had broken through the line in three types of Spokane citizens. places. It looked as though an-other stand would have to be tury Old-timers remember a fire

MAN FINED \$150

C. E. Quavas, \$133 San Franco of several miles across the south-that in which the fire now is burn-western slopes of Old Saddleback, ing. on September 1 on a charge of pos- which is made up of two peaks, session of intoxicating liquer, plead- the nearest to Santa Ana being ed guilty to the charge before Modjeska peak and the furtherest, Judge J. F. Talbott and was fined still. His case had been continued swings around the foot of the big many times since the arrest.

Marshal Claude Rogers, who seized approximately two gallons of aleastern ridge of the Santiago, oned in her neighborhood recently leged liquor in Quavas' machine, that the fire still was making near the Santa Fe depot.

progress this morning and it is A warrant for Quavas' arrest fol- there that the hardest fight was North Bush street. lowed the finding of the liquor. He being made, with an uncertainty was arrested when he came to San- as to what might happen. The property of Mrs. Mercer, she reta Ana to pay part of a fine im- flames posed upon him on a previous li-through heavy brush to within owned by neighbors. about a mile of the top of San-

Worthmore Dress Shops tablished in three camps. The old camp in Santiago, below Modjeska's, has been abandoned. One new camp is in Silverado, from which the line along the idges between Santiago and Silwill be guarded. Another the Holgates apartments last night, camp is on the Andrew Joplin according to a report filed with the ranch, in Trabuco, and the third police today. Sid Smithwick, asis at Old Camp, in the Santiago, sistant city marshal, is investigathalf-way between Joplin's and the ing. Always saddle of Old Saddleback. Sup-.75 plies are taken by pack animal into Old Camp. Yesterday afternoon, with 200

men on the fire-front, scores of fresh men were taken to the central camp, located in the Modjeska olive orchard, in the Santiago. There they were equipped and dispatched, by District Ranger J. B. Stephenson, out upon the front, which had been organized with rangers in charge and crew leaders like an army going into battle against other human beings Supplies were dispatched on pack animals. The whole force was moved forward with military pre-

Sheriff Jernigan Co-Operates Co-operating in the fight, Sheriff Sam Jernigan and his deputies, together with Constable Jesse Elliott, were under the command of the forest officials. County cars were used to carry men to time "sanitary pads," insecure and the fire-front, Jernigan remained unsanitary.

in camp all night. Along the lower Santiago, from Modjeska's down to the mouth of Williams canyon, and on the Irvine ranch, into which the flames had worker their way, the fire is out. On Sunday, the fire swept down into the northwest side of Aliso canyon, burning over parts of the Serrano ranch, in the upper Aliso, and of the Carrillo and George Harris pastures, below the Serrano. Along the San Joaquin hills, everything was cleaned out from the Aliso, across the Whiting foothills, nearly to Tomato Springs. That fire was out yesterday morning, when the fire jumped the road near Williams canyon and raged for half a day in the Irvine pastures. The Twelve in a package. fire was stopped near the Sinks. The blaze, therefore, has done its full quota of damage in the San

Yesterday afternoon, J. E. Eilliott, of San Diego, forest supervisor of the Cleveland National forest, rode in an airplane, operated by Eddie Martin, of Santa Ana, over the entire fire area and returned with reports that aided him in determining directions for today's fight.

Forest Officials in Camp Last night, the fire camps were visited by Los Angeles county federal forest officials. This morning, men from the San Francisco office, which is headquarters for the forest



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Social Items Fashion, Hinls



Collegiate Press Club Meets for Party in Jacobson Home

Coming as an aftermath to Halof the Santa Ana Junior college of friends on a recent evening at the home of Miss Goldie Jacobson, 646 North Birch Koenig, 1109 North Broadway.

A weird and eerie light prevailed throughout the living rooms where many Hallowe'en effects were in

Adding to the ghostly atmosphere as the fortune teller, introduced as Madame Lorraine and dressed as a witch. Many were the awed listeners who returned from visiting her in a darkened room and many were the looks of chagrin as, many were the looks of chagrin as, Among those present were Miss later in the evening, it was found Berthile Barclay, Miss Welbank, that the fortune teller was none Miss Gertrude Streets, Miss Virother than Miss Rebecca Budrow.

Interesting games were played Smith, both indoors and out, foremost Hazel Martin, Miss Mary Coffamong which was bobbing for apples. Following the serving of re-freshments further corrying out freshments further carrying out the Hallowe'en motif, lights were turned out while Miss Budrow and Miss June Goodwin regaled the listeners with ghost stories.

Those enjoying the evening were C. C. Stewart, teacher of journal-Morehouse, Miss Mary Jane Owens, Wehrly, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Miss Catherine Best, Miss Mary Wehrly of this city. Elizabeth Rutledge, Miss Kate Benton, Miss Marjorie Callis, Miss 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Trin-Louise Stephenson, Miss Rebecca ity Episcopal church, Orange. Budrow, Miss Esther Jacobson, **** Miss Lois Green, Joseph Jacobson, made a very delightful one for Miss James Walker, Kinsley Hancock, Condon, whose friends are showing Julius Yale, Lyle Cook, Milton her many attentions. Santa Ana Davis, Alan Goddard, Melvin Har- friends too, have arranged differter, Lyle Smith, Clarence Trickey, ent affairs in her honor, and prom-Raymond Griset and Will Homan. ise her a warm welcome when she

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The members of the Catholic interested in assisting the parish noc are given a cordial invitation.

day at Blauer's grocery.

olution will meet Saturday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Indeed, that annual trip was sug-Ella Campau, 801 French street. on her summer in Europe.

will meet at the church Friday river! The refreshment menu also featured such appetizing dishes as day sewing for Christmas charity.

Century.

Mr. Nealley portrayed the beauty fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wonderful infeatured such appetizing dishes as fire a witch whose wo the First Presbyterian Aid society canned herself at the Klamath ren church. luncheon will be held at noon and little black and orange nut cups. and sandwiches, together with one home, aided the hostess in serving, even her friends detected the idencovered dish. Desserts are not and as one of the pleasing feature, however, as the hostess tures of the entertainment, little thur Hervey. committee will furnish dessert and Miss Ruby played a very enjoyable The guests declared there was coffee. Following a business pro- piano solo. gram at 2 o'clock, a pleasant social welcomed, Mrs. J. R. Gilliland. hour will be spent.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Beulah May will have charge of the program and will present gle jr., Joe Ryan jr., Ruby Moore Schnitzler's play, "The and Opal Moore. Lonely Way."

Day Nursery Party To Be Held Tomorrow

Anticipated by scores of eager women as one of the pleasant events of the week, tomorrow's bridge and sewing party at the Ebell clubhouse, sponsored by the day nursery committee, promises to be all that fancy paints it.

All proceeds from the event will go to the coffers of the day nursery which is what explains the

the peacock room will be sacred to rica. cards, and the lounge to needle work. In the latter, a well-arranged program promises addientertainment. Also the guests in the lounge will have the same opportunity to share the pretty prizes selected by the hostesses, as those playing cards, for while in the card room, the hold er of high score at each table will be rewarded, a carefully thoughtout system in the lounge will offer prizes in the same proportion.

The members of the committee of which Mrs. T. D. Knights is chairman, will serve as hostesses in the two rooms, Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Mrs. John Cloyes, Mrs. J. William Taylor jr., Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mrs. L. M. Forcey and Mrs. Harry Spencer will preside in the peacock room; Mrs. Knights, Mrs. E. A. Noe, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Mrs. W. D. Baker and Mrs. Charles Carothers will be hostesse in the lounge. Mrs. Snow has had the program in charge and has arranged for songs by Mrs. T. N. Hubbard, readings by Mary-Anna Deaver and a talk on Hawaii by

display curios obtained during her mmer in the islands. POLICE PUFF PHILADELPHIA, Nov. Night police in Philadelphia no longer have to sneak into a dark doorway to steal a smoke. A new ruling of the chief allows the men on duty from midnight to 7 a. m., to smoke wherever they

Miss Hazel Nell Bemus who will

Evening of Bridge Is Amusement Offered Friendly Group

An evening of bridge was the lowe'en gaieties was the merry pleasant manner in which Miss party held last night by members Evelyn Hering e rained a party

Chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers used in artistic profusion, made a delightful background for the card tables surevidence, such as black cats, bats, rounded by attractively gowned witches and lone hands floating in won prizes for Miss Bertthile Barcley and Miss Evelyn G. Welbank.

Late in the evening, Miss Her ing, assisted by Mrs. Koenig, arranged the tables with dainty linens and china for serving refreshments.

Bigelow, Miss Mildred ginia Miss Dorris Haag, Miss Miss Maxine Zolman, Miss

November Nuptials

Invitations were out today for the C. C. Stewart, teacher of journal-ism at the junior college; Mrs. Miss Clare Condon, daughter of Mr. Miss Goldie Jacobson, and Mrs. Thomas William Condon Miss June Goodwin, Miss Thelma of Orange, and Dr. John Lucian

> The ceremony will take place at The engagement interval is being

Innominada Club

comes here a bride.

Mrs. Walter Moore's friendly church parish of Laguna Beach, of which the Rev. Father P. C. Tritz Innominada club as one of the is pastor, are giving a card and happy events of the Hallowe'en dancing party this evening in the season, when the club members local Knights of Columbus hall, to met at the Moore home, 501 East which all of their friends and those Fourth street, on a recent after-

Lively conversation was interrupted for an amusing guessing The Associated Women Students game centering around cakes, and of the Santa Ana junior college Mrs. Harvey Riggle and Mrs. will hold a cooked-food sale Satur- James Clark guessed the most, each receiving a lovely pottery vase from Calgary, Canada, secured Daughters of the American Rev- when the Moores took their annual

gested in more ways than one dur-Miss Jennie Lasby will have the ing the afternoon, for when reafternoon program and will talk freshments were served, the banana salad and sandwiches were

Ebell's Drama section will hold Chandler, James Clark, Jesse El- Miss Zeta Vance, for the success. an open meeting at the clubhouse liott, J. R. Gilliland, Harvey Riggle, Joe Ryan, J. H. Tempkins, and a group of children, Harvey Rigand biting apples, etc.

her home on South Sycamore solo by Miss Josephine Ball.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Annual Woman's Day the United Brethren church was ments were served. held Sunday evening. The proin addition, the committee members promise many unique features for the entertainment of their guests.

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Gold Star Mothers As Guests of Legion Committee

Special honors will be accorded Gold Star mothers of Orange county at the Armistice day celebration, for they have been asked to sit in the reviewing stand for the duration of the parade, as guests of the Legionnaires of the

Armistice day committee.

All Gold Star mothers of the county are asked to communicate with the committee at headquarters on West Third street, Santa Ana, by telephoning to 1660. The importance of this is stressed since the committee would have no idea of how many to expect otherwise.

Franklin Printers of Southern Section Dine at Inn

"The Night Supreme" which was celebrated by the Franklin Printers of Southern California at St. Ann's Inn last Saturday evening, was one of the numerous happy events con-nected with the Hallowe'en celebra-

Members from all over the Southland gathered at the Inn for the elaborate 7 o'clock dinner with which the program opened. At dinner hour, a number of speakers were introduced. These included the president of the association, H. Irving Vernier who gave the address

The Honorable Frank Merriam of Long Beach, speaker of the assembly, was toastmaster and conducted a very lively and enjoyable session. Community singing was led by Wallace Moody of San Diego, and the Symphony Trio of this city played throughout the dinner hour and for dancing later in the even-

E. W. Nobbs, assistant secretary, gave an interesting report followed by remarks from Ben H. Read, executive secretary of the association, and a short business session.

ity singing closed the session after which a Hallowe'en dance was held,

Christian Endeavorers Enjoy Merry Party

orange and black with cats, owls, clude, Periclean, Stoic and Alexbats and witches flitting about, andrian ages, Scholasticism, 15th more than forty guests enjoyed Century, Age of the Awakening, accompanied by delicious salmon the social sponsored by the senior Age of Reason, Age of Romanti-Northwest section members of which the hostess had caught and C. E. society at the United Breth-cism, on down to the Twentieth

Material suitable for doll clothes home-made cake and coffee, while affairs and fortunes of her patrons wonderful conception of strength, and quilts is wanted. A pot-luck salted almonds were served in gay made her popular. There was ever their mastery of art and science. ittle black and orange nut cups.

The Misses Ruby and Opal waiting for a chance to be next. Lovers of the beautiful, yet simple in their tastes; teaching by individual needs in table service Moore, young daughters of the It was far into the evening before example how noble man may be

One new member was not a dull moment throughout the evening and praised the chair- Birthday Party for Mrs. Moore's guests of the club man, Miss Elise Harter, and helpwere Mesdames I. D. Annis, W. S. ers, Miss Minerva Carpenter and Happy Little Maid Games included magic paper race,

The next meeting of the club will O. M. Harrison, harmonica selecbe with Mrs. J. H. Tompkins at tions by Clark Devine and a piano

A short business session resulted in the election of president series of lively games, both within president, Mrs. Harlan; vice-president, Mrs. O. M. Harrison; secretary, Mrs. Faulk; treasurer, Elise Fred Edwards. The latter also as-Harter; pianist, Catherine Lacey; vice of the missionary society of chorister, Curtis Vaught. Refresh-

FIGHT LOCUSTS ercise by the president and a group of children portraying a artillery, cavalry and motor equipday in a Mexican mission school. ment were used in South Russia's pretty gifts by her playmates who Mrs. Emma B. Eby, of Los An- recent war on locusts, which were Betty Lee, Marian Brannon, geles, state missionary president, threatened to destroy the crops Doris Creel, Marjorie and Bessie

with our experts.

Entertaining Program Promised for Month At Country Club

Santa Ana Country club memers have a pleasant month ahead of them according to the monthly bulletin of club events recently issued by the manager, F. T. Mc-Gilvray. On Friday night of this week, the usual evening bridge will be enjoyed, with playing to begin at 8:15 o'clock. Members First street.

promptly on the hour. traction on the following Friday were presented Miss Meyer by night, November 12, and on Wed-Mises Inez and Mildred Petz, Manesday afternoon, November 17, assembled guests. will come the ladies' bridge party with playing to begin at 2 o'clock, and luncheon served in the solar-and cake were served at a late ium to those who wish, to go down early.

and cake were served at a late hour. A surprise feature followed down early.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock declared frightened him terribly! and supper will be served buffet

7 p. m.

University Study

The university study section of Ebell society met October 28 at the Ebell clubhouse for the first session of the year. Edward M. Nealley outlined the work for the year and in the lecture which followed, end of the war. gave lucid illustrations showing that philosophers are not idle dreamers, but "a philosopher is one who takes the stubborn facts of life and never gets away from experience; a philosopher makes a report of the world: a philosopher sees big and feels big.'

Science and philosophy are systematic ways of studying experience; a study of the development of the thought life of humanity; A musical selection by Mr. and and this thought life appears in Mrs. Wallace Moody was followed ages, or successive waves that by an interesting address by A. L. rise and recede. Each age is dom-Scoville, president of the Chimes inated by some idea or ideal; each press of Los Angeles, and commun- needs some interest or works out ome great problem of living.

Humanity grows just as a tree with confetti, gay favors and a car-grows and leaves its deposit and nival spirit adding to the pleasure. experience for the next age. "In every age," said Mr. Nealley, "Man has two classes of needs; he needs facts, he needs inspiration.'

The lectures given by Mr. Nealley will very fully cover the eight Mid festoons of gay hallowe'en periods of philosophy, and will in-

Little Miss Marian Pletke's eighth birthday was celebrated very happily last Saturday afternoon with a The program included readings gay little Hallowe'en party at the by Mrs. Percy Gammell and Mrs. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pletke, 314 Halliday street. season made the home an attractive

Decorations appropriate to the spot and the youngsters enjoyed a doors and without. These were introduced by Mrs. Pletke and Mrs. sisted in serving the refreshments which included a delicious cake with eight gleaming candles, and with little Miss Marian's name traced on the icing. Dainty baskets of

Marian was presented with many

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As a final friendly pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Juanita Meyer whose wedding to Clifton J. Alexander will take place today, a

planning to play, are always Flowers decked the home and a urged to be there in plenty of merry evening was devoted to a time, so that all may begin series of lively games. The merriment reached its climax when Informal dancing will be the at- two large baskets filled with gifts

On Wednesday night, Novem- the unexpected arrival of Mr. Alber 24, the Thanksgiving season will be celebrated by a supper dozen of the lively young people dance at a very nominal charge and subjected to "initiation cereand for which the usual added monies," which caused a great guest charges will be waived. deal of merriment, and which he

The warm friends who showered On the following day, a special gifts on Miss Meyer included the Mises Inez and Mildred Petz, Ma-Thanksgiving dinner will be serv-ed continuously from 12:30 until line Haggnes, Margaret and Mary 8 p. m. and an entertaining mu-kraft, Mesdames De Vol, Jess Her-sicale will be staged from 5 to rin, John Graham, Alice Reihm, Thorton, Roseman, and Potter.

PARIS KEEPS UP

PARIS, Nov. 3 .- First figures from the regular five-year census return show that Paris, with 4,567,690 inhabitants, is still the world's third largest city. A gain of 224,344 was reported since the

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ator Shortridge's suggestion to the interior department that California step" made its appearance in the arid lands, suitable for grazing, public dancehalls and all last winbut lacking sufficient water, be ter its exponents whirled and sailutilized through drilling of deep ed around the polished loops while wells has been accepted by Secre- the on-lookers shouted and chort-

amendment to the federal land throughout the public land areas.

Senator Shortridge had in mind particularly the development of the shoved off, shouting and jostling

its new policy over all public lands. verse the direction of its be developed first.

that there are millions of acres of the winner. land entirely suitable for grazing | Kansas City dancing masters secretary reports, that grazing on to do with it. livestock industry. He believes rooms. Now and then a coupl

No extra expense to the govern- tom." ment will be added by this new policy, because the livestock industry will be charged a sufficient rental for the use of watering places that will cover the entire

Senator Shortridge made an extensive study of the possibilities of proposal to level America's protec-Work ever since. The secretary stands about as much chance of survey, which has recommended cancel Europe's war indebtedness

ARIZONA GOVERNOF

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 3 .- G. W. P. Hunt, Arizona's Democratand candidate for re-election for a sixth term, was leading his Republican opponent, E. S. Clark, by the narrow margin of 243 votes, at 10:30 a. m. The vote, with 362 of the state's substantial differences of opinion 484 precincts reported, was: Hunt, among them, it might be harder to 22,462; Clark, 22,219.

Democrat, who had 25,738 votes to tariff views. 18,040 for Senator Ralph Came- As ron, Republican candidate for re- small group of Americans, with

The vote for congress was: Leslie W. Douglas, Democrat, 21,867; O. J. Baughn, Republican, 13,359.

HALL-MILLS TRIAL JURY IS COMPLETED

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 3.— The jury in the Hall-Mills murder

ams, 1699.

In the contest for representative in congress, the three Republican nbents, Crumpacker, Sinnott and Hawley, were assured of re-

Teapot Case In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-The Teapot Dome oil case reached the supreme court today. Harry F. Sinclair, Mammoth Oil company, filed a petition asking for reversal of the St. Louis circuit court of appeals decision annulling the Mammoth lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, in Wyom-

Student Killed When Car Upsets

SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 3 .-Jack McGuire, 2003 East Fourth street, Long Beach, and a student at Stanford university, was killed and another student was injured when their automobile overturned on the Skyline boulevard, early today. The other student gave the name of W. Gilbert, 4526 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles.

Revival of 'Mile Step' Now Faces **Dancing Masters**

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 .- While Nearly a year ago the "mile-

led in sympathetic glee. The "dance" was, in reality, The secretary has just announced marathon affair. A track was that he will recommend to con- formed on the floor by aranging gress at the coming &ession an a circle of chairs in the center Twenty couples were allowed to enter each race, "running" and will permit the de- "skipping" being barred. velopment of watering places for young women were given seven points tickets and as mall white cap, all great Mojave desert, but, of course, in an effort to get the inside track. the interior department will extend | Each couple was required to re-However, at the geodetic survey it stepping" every lap, to prevent dizwas said that public lands in Cali- ziness. At the turn the young fornia and Nevada probably would woman handed one of the tickets to the starter and the first one The secretary's statement says handing in all seven was declared

if the supply of water was ade- said the "mile-step" was not a It is estimated now, the dance and refused to have much The fox trot and a the public domain today saves a modified Charleston are the popfeed bill of \$40,000,000 a year to the ular dances in the hotel and grill this saving may be greatly increas- will essay the valencia and the ed by adding to the area where new French tango, but such innolivestock can graze, simply through vations are transient. Orchestra establishment of the water leaders believe the middle west will continue without the "black bot-

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Any developing the Mojave desert dur- tive tariff wall, together with the ing the summer of 1925 and has protective tariff walls of other been negotiating with Secretary countries throughout the world, referred the matter to the geodetic being adopted as the proposal to

to the United States. That is to say, none at all.

Such is the almost unanimous verdict of public men now in Washington on the suggestion, from a group of the very most exalted among international bankers and industrialists, that protective tariffs are hampering world trade and that it would be best for all concerned to tear them down.

Not many of the national law Congressman Carl A. Hayden, is heard, regardless of party or

Senator Borah puts it,

Enlarged Abdomen Misplaced Uterus-Eliminator Here

Dr. Adolph Petter, the noted specialist of Los Angeles for 25 years, will be at St. Ann's Inn, Ana, from Thursday till

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 3.—
The jury in the Hall-Mills murder case was completed today at 11:25 a. m.

One juror was disqualified, when he confessed to acquaintance with Senator Clarence E. Case, of defense counsel, and said he probably would be able to convict on circumstantial evidence.

During the questioning of the talesman, a camera was heard to click.

"Take that camera out," the court ordered a bailiff, and the photographer was forced to give up the instrument.

Steiwer Leader

In Oregon Race

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—Frederick Steiwer, young atotrney from Pendleton and Republican candidate for the U. S. senate, continued drawing away from Bert. E. Haney, Democrat, his nearest opponent, as returns came in from all parts of the state today.

With approximately half of the official returns in from Oregon's 1847 precincts, the count was: Steiwer, 41,806; Haney, 37,296; Stanfield, independent, 22,683; Adams, 1699.

In the confest for representative to converge the three Republican and done. I HAVE ABSO. Laving a many surgical operations, Dr. Petter now holds and proves there is absolutely nothing irreparably torn, broken or injured in the uncoperated. Come and investigate to pass on this new, yet now long tried and true contribution to the healing science. Having cured members of his family of rupture, an editor of a prominent Los Angeles paper, for the good of humanity, asked Dr. Petter for, and published a complete and now widely copied article on the predistory of the provestion of the state today.

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abroad," has put forward three the world or of a few of America's dential spokesman" had turned compete, with their lower productive mand for their goods, would like proposals, all of a piece, with a own international bankers. view to "augmenting the value of their foreign investments:"

1-Entrance into the League of in Washington today.

wants the revision, if any, under- dose, but by degrees. taken in America's own interest and The bankers' statement was

Even those who denounce "robber tariff" say America has the inflation drug" that it un- rest of the world's benefit. Borah isn't necessarily opposed tremens if it were suddenly taken to American tariff revision, but he away. They favor reducing the certed attack from several power-expand their trade.

That sums up the whole opin- American sponsors of the plan, in- tries in the American market. ion, as far as it can be estimated cluding the huge finencial house of Morgan, hastily explained that they hadn't meant it to include the thing. become so completely an "addict to United States; it was only for the

ful quarters.

Foreign countries want Ameri-

thumbs down. Thereupon the tion cozts, with American indus- lower tariffs because their cost of the moment, highly unpopular in Americans with large invest-

ments in foreign industries want, for the same reason, the same American importers want lower

tariffs, to enable them to sell The suspicion in Washington is their imported goods for less, at dissatisfied because they consider Borah isn't necessarily opposed tremens if it were suddenly taken that the tariff is in for a con- an equal or greater profit, and so that the present system of protect

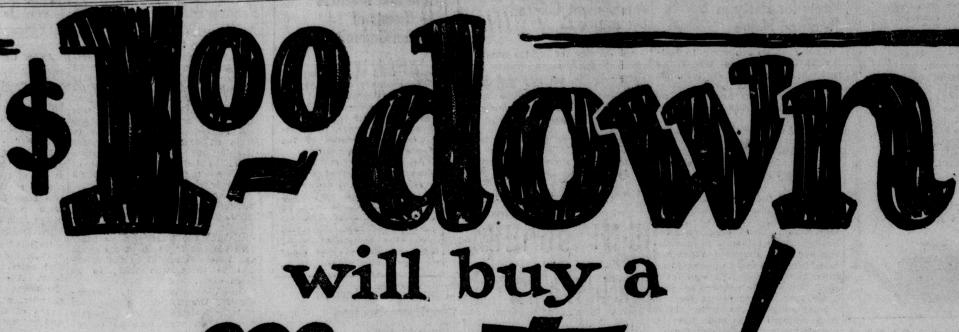
who price of what they have to sell.

"large and increasing interests not in the interest of the rest of hardly in print before the "presi- can barriers removed to be able to depend largely on a foreign decompete with exporters in countries where overhead is lower than

The mid-western farmers are tion makes everything they buy expensive without increasing the

The international bankers' world the form in which it was presentoperation would be reduced and they could more advantageously here leade no doubt of that.

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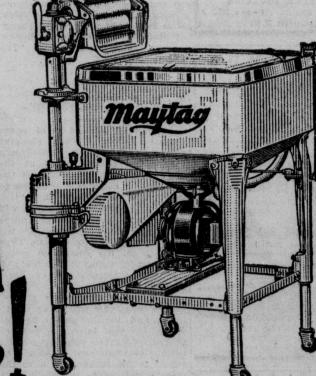
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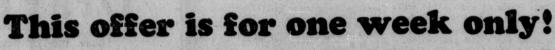
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SANTA ANA; CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

Griffith Donates Picture to Julia Lathrop junior high school, Parent-Teacher Society

AMBITIOUS YOUTHS WILL RECEIVE AID

Render More Assistance

In an attempt to get more money for the student loan fund, a comlew, Mrs. W. W. Hoy and Mrs. C. E. Price, of the high school Parent-Teacher association, has worked out a plan for revival of the the brush of William A. Griffith, Laguna Beach artist, has been given to the P.-T. A.

It was with a feeling of dismay that those in charge of the student loan fund, Edward M. Nealley, chairman; Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Jennie B. Lasby and D. K. Hammond, realized that they were so soon to reach the point where no stand the financial strain incident to continuing their studies without | many saloons. aid from the fund. Fund Loaned Out

It was in this emergency that the P.-T. A. stepped forward with their plan to aid. For as it now stands, with 10 students receiving sums varying from \$100 to \$500 and two it will readily be seen that the fund not argue the non-existence of bread for my babies." other ambitious young folk needing help. Quite the opposite, so the sympathies of Griffith, and he came to their rescue with the offer of the aforesaid canvas.

This is in the best Griffith manner, and is declared to be an unusually beautiful study of one of Laguna's famous coves, a favorite poison alcohol to drink.

Can easily understance go without so discovered and diagnosed yester-day, at Talbert, and placed under quarantine. The patient is an easily understance go without so discovered and diagnosed yester-day, at Talbert, and placed under quarantine. The patient is an easily understance go without so discovered and diagnosed yester-day, at Talbert, and placed under quarantine. spot with artists, as it offers unusual spots of charm, for their
skill. The painting will be on exskill. The painting will be on exlie own maney for drink and his of the down-town stores.

Fund Established In 1921

(Continued on Page 3)

BY JOHANSEN

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IST SANTA ANA BOY WINS STATE SUGGING CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

In the annual essay contest instituted by the Women's Christian Temperance union, a Santa Ana boy, Lecil Slaback, son of Lester W. Slaback, 418 West Pine street, county court reporter, not only took first honors in the city and county contests, but his essay, "What My Father Told Me About the Harm Done by Alcohol in the Days Before Prohibition," took first place in the freshmen-sophomore division of the state Birch Park, Santa Ana, contest among the schools.

Lecil just celebrated his four-eenth birthday and is a student in Santa Ana High School February. Prior to junior high, he Parent Teacher Society was a student in Lowell school.

Lecil's essay follows: Before the prohibition law went into effect, it was a very common thing to see a drunken brawl in Santa Ana and on the streets of the rest of the towns throughout the country. The courts and jails were With Most of Cash Loaned always full of drunken men and women and this was a great expense to the taxpayers of the community. Many Saloons Here

In Santa Ana there were many Fourth street, between Broadway naire, containing questions relating died on Balboa island. and Sycamore street, as well as to teaching conditions, salaries, endown on Sycamore, between Fourth vironments, housing facilities. etc., vironments, housing facilities, and Fifth streets. No woman or child ever dared to walk on these streets, because they couldn't tell what the drunken men would do or say to them and the foul odors coming through the swinging doors would be anything but inviting would be anything but inviting. Peralta.

Children who attended Central According to Mitchell, no problem school, just north of the courthouse in elementary education presents a proposal. grounds, where the Y. M. C. A. situation more complex than that building now stands, were cau-tioned by mothers and teachers to al opportunity to children of sparsestart home or to town by going ly populated areas. An over-crowdeast to Main street or west to Broadway before going south to in pupil ability and community in-Fourth street, as a child was in difference or lack of understanding further aid might be forthcoming danger of being insulted by some as to the real needs of the school for worthy young persons, unable to drunken man as he or she walked are factors which make teaching in along the sidewalk in front of the the rural districts, removed from city centers, unattractive to all ex-

The wife of one of the very prost cept the missionary type of teachperous saloon keepers on Sycamore er. street said that she was ashamed ommittee from the high school to dress herself or her children in this questionnaire, to be made respectable clothing, for she knew under the personal direction of Dr. the clothing, as well as the very food they ate, was bought with California, will make available facts money that should have been used to the state board of education receiving \$22 and \$50 respectively, by some father to support his own which are fundamental to a prowife and children. She never knew gressive educational program of nearly \$3000 has been almost all when she walked down the street loaned out, since a bank loan pay- but that some ragged mother wa ment of more than \$500 has had to looking at her and saying, "Those be made. But the non-existence of fine clothes were bought with a fund, it was pointed out, does money that should have bought

Much Spent For Liquor When one considers that the resourceful committee aroused the average workman at that time only made a little more than \$15 a week and the average family spent from \$150 to \$175 a year for liquor, one can easily understand how much such a family had to go without so case of infantile paralysis was

hibit tomorrow at the November meeting of the high school P.-T. A. in the Y. hut on the campus, and mother were forced to earn what after that, will be exhibited at one little they had to eat and the ragged clothing they had to wear. Sa-The loan fund was established in 1921 at a meeting of the Santa Ana members of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, and immediately proved its worth. Each succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet drinks for himself and his requirements but this year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund, sufficient to meet a succeeding year has seen contributions to the fund as small epidemic, numbering 13 cases. Due to the prompt and effective measures taken by the health department in throughout the country, according to M. E. Beebe, chair and of the committee, who announces that the date has been set for Friday, November 19, at 6 p.

SPEAKS 24 HOURS

Of Carrol, rendered unconscious by the blow, was rushed to the prompt and effective measures taken by the health department in throughout the country, according to M. E. Beebe, chair according to M. E. Beebe loon keepers made a special point requirements, but this year has ly took him home in the early eventually, stamped out.

proven an exception, and not a hours of Sunday morning, he was (Continued on page 9)

Selected As Setting for Stone to Tragedienne

If Santa Ana admirers of Madame Iodjeska really want to erect a nonument to her memory in this city, a nationally-known sculptor hould be commissioned to carve the piece and funds should be solicited from well known theatrical people, both in the United States and abroad, for the purpose of paying for the monument.

This is the thought of Louis Danz, of Anaheim, who has interested himself in the movement to erect a suitable statute to the fa-In Santa Ana there were many improving conditions in the rural mous tragedienne, who made her schools of California, a question- home in Orange county and who

trial for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, covered 2300 typewritten pages when it was filed with the Indiana supreme court. This shows Stephenson's attorneys, John H. Kiplinger (left) and Lloyd O. Hill (right) filing the bulky transcript, with Court Clerk Joel A. Baker in the center. Danz said he knew of nearly 100 friends of Madame Modjeska, who he felt sure, would be interested in contributing to the fund for the erection of the monument. He has sent letters to them asking for their opinion and within a few days will be able to determine what the reaction has been to the

Danz said he had been unable to find any enthusiasm for the erec tion of the monument in Anaheim, where Madame Modjeska spent her early years in America, and is inclined to believe that the best place for the stone would be in Birch park, Santa Ana.

Inasmuch as Gutzon Borglum has been closely associated with the recognized head of the Santa secretary and campaign manager officers during the month of Octothe history of Southern California, Ana Exchange club, following his of the chest organization. in the field of art, it has been suggested that he be given the commission to do the work, the stone to be taken from the rugged Charles Pritchard were re-elected been completed. A. N. Zerman will hills back of the sylvan retreat of secretary and treasurer, respectant act as assistant to Colonel Well- traffic violations, which included and one at McKinley school, in the Polish actress. Danz said he was of the opinion

that little local solicitation, if any, would be required. Some mothhs ago, a Polish or-

ganization of Los Angeles, was looking about for a location for a monument to Madame Modjeska and it was suggested that the or-ganization might be persuaded to gavel. expressed his appreciation ganization might be persuaded to gavel, expressed his appreciation join in the general movement to of the loyalty manifested by memrect the monument in Santa Ana. bers in many ways.

Much Interest In Father, Son Meet emblem suitable to a past president of the organization.

a meeting of the Orange county Y.

M. C. A. committee, to be held tomorrow night at the Anaheim Y.

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At the Santa Ana Valley hosshows that five cars were recovered.

In compiling the budget of expenses for the 1927 season, Archer

The month of October was by far appearance in the county for a period of over a year, according

The proposed event for boys and of The proposed event for boys and ed, including a motion picture in their fathers is attracting much which members of the club will been fractured. sease made its appearance here in attention throughout the county, be featured. Representatives of high in the derrick, according to been made. and boys of the county.

BEGONE, POISON IVY

Dr. Presson said that in addition to quarantining the patient CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- An iron com and all contacts, steps will be, taken to keep a close check on pound known as ferric chloride is der the regent of the tribe, the further development. While the more than a match for poison ivy, counsel for the defendant spoke for disease is not necessarily fatal to according to Dr. James B. McNair, the patient, it leaves the victim whose booklet has just been issued sentence of 10 years at hard labor. with serious complications and by the Field Museum of Natural after-effects, in most cases pa- History. It promises a sure check ralysis of the limbs, Presson to the spread of the poisoning, and helps in effecting a quick cure.

Chest Campaign Captains To Be Named at Meet

ampaign force of the community hest drive will be named by diision managers at a general meetnight, at the community chest headquarters, 811 North Sycamore and B. Drug company, today was street, according to Roland E. Dye, were arrested by Santa Ana police pervised. ber, according to the monthly re-

The appeal of D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana K an leader, for a reversal of the guilty verdict in his

STEPHENSON'S DEMAND FOR REVERSAL OF VERDICT COVERS 2300 TYPEWRITTEN PAGES

In this connection, it was added port of the department, completed G. K. Scovel was elected vice that the division commanded by and ready to file with the city counpresident and Gene Douglas and Col. M. B. Wellington already has cil. ington.

In accepting the honors, Bow-man promised his best efforts to

Campaign Manager Dye stressed of two parking stalls at one time. Traffic officers made 36 arrests continuation of the club as one several hundred volunteer workers during the month, 18 for speeding, of the active organizations in the to fill the ranks of the various nine for failure to heed boulevard teams. Those desiring to volunteer stop laws, one for driving without their services should phone 1728, muffler, five for operating a car chest headquarters, he said. club as president during the last

A vote of appreciation for the club in the last year was voted. Later Croddy will be given an

Formal induction of the new Plans for the big Father and Son officers will take place at St. rotary helper for the Painted Hills parbecue, at the Orange County Ann's Inn Friday night, Decem- Oil company, is in a critical condi-At that time a special program and struck him on the head. Phyentertainment will be provid- sicians believe his skull may have

The pipe slipped from a platform

of the Bamangwato tribe of Bech- treated by Dr. R. E. Hawes, and uanaland, were arraigned in court later was removed to the Santa on a charge of attempting to mur- Ana Valley hospital.

METAL CITY

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Nov. 3.-This is a metal-covered city. Sparks from chimneys have little Fourth street, last night, by Of-Cincinnati policemen are to car- chance of doing harm. Ninety-five ficers Barnard and Fink, Jim Kimry cameras so they may photo- per cent of the roofs are of sheet mell, 20, 322 Normandy street, Sansteel. A fire chief 30 years ago be-gan outlawing wood and gradually Judge J. F. Talbott's court. the city has become almost fire-

> COWS NEVER SEE GRASS LONDON, Nov. 3.—Ten cows, star." eared in the hustle and bustle of Europe's largest city have never chase of several blocks, during seen a blade of grass. They con- which he is said to have driven tribute 160 quarts of milk daily in a reckless manner. toward the raising of London's ba-



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Director Says \$2250 Will Be Needed to Carry Out Tentative 1927 Program

REPORT MADE TO CITY COUNCILMEN

Activities of Summer Were Effective in Reducing of Child Delinquency Cases

Summer playgrounds maintained n Santa Ana during the vacation ceriod were effective in reducing delinquency among children, according to statements made by Leov Warren, juverile officer and Judge E. J. Marks, judge of the uvenile court, as reported by L. Archer, director of the playgrounds, and others discussing the playgrounds at the city council eeting Monday night.

Pointing out that the cost of last ear's activities was \$1800.50, Archer said that it was estimated it ould cost \$2250 to carry out a tentative program for next summer. The increase is to provide for additional assistants at the One hundred and eighteen men various schools where play is su-

Changes and Additions The following changes in and additions to the program for the coming summer were made

"A center at Spurgeon school place of the one at Lowell. Attendance in these districts warrant the change and the grounds at Spurgeon and McKinley are more suitable for summer play.

Archer:

Of the 118 arrests, 50 were for

parking over time, and occupation

without a driver's license and three

booked at the jail as a "movie

The youth was arrested after

Ladies' Night to

Be Observed By

Y. Toastmasters

Ladies' night at the Toastmasters'

club is expected to draw a large

attendance tonight, when the or-

ganization holds its weekly pro-

gram at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

preside as toastmaster and among the orators will be G. W. Rowland,

bringing greetings to the guests;

Ridley Smith, "California, My Home State;" Will S. Kellogg, "Compulsory Education;" Charles N. Grace, "The Wealth of Orange County;" H. W. McAleenan, "Mus-

solini and Other Dictators," and

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Chester E. Hawk is slated "to

fir driving with cut-out open.

"Both junior high shops open part time for woodshop instruction for adults or school children.

"The swimming pool at the high In the juvenile department, three school to be open to the public, arrests were reported, one for in charge of a competent school man, provided it can be made en-The report shows nine men ar-rested for vagrancy and six on tirely self-supporting. "The budget increased so that charges of possession of intoxicat-

ing liquor. One man was arrested one man and one woman can be employed at Franklin center.

"That the budget include \$100 out a license and one for disturbing for dramatic instruction and that During the month there were five this money be expended only if automobiles reported stolen from the cost per pupil can be kept of Fair grounds, will be completed at ber 3, with the annual banquet tion at the Santa Ana Valley hos-

ber, the report shows. September \$800 each; four men directors, at was one of the quietest months of \$1050; one woman assistant the year, only 86 arrests having Franklin school, at \$100. He lists incidental expenses at \$60 handwork materials, \$100 for the dramatic club and \$140 for advertising, athletic supplies and repair of damage to school properties in

Segregation of attendance recrds, as made public by Archer, reeals that a total of 1167 boys and girls attended Willard, 1644 at Lathrop, 2035 at Lincoln, 2495 at Charged with reckless driving, Roosevelt, 3009 at Lowell and 2046 following his arrest on West at Franklin

Report of Director Extracts from the printed report of the director follow: "The object of the summer play-

ground program has been to direct Kimmell spent last night in jail the native play expression of the and his mother paid his fine for him in court today. He was

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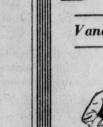


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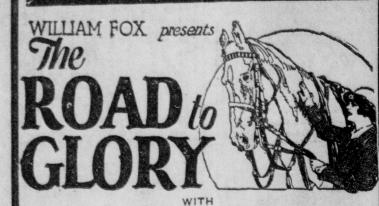
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remodeled theater at Orana.

audience to simply "double up"

The leads are played by Monda

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weeks, or an average of 47 on each

minimum rather than the maxi-

mum, since it is practically impossible to count each child that

"The daily program on ground include handwork

"The cost per pupil per day was

with laughter.



Leslie Fenton, appearing in "The Road to Glory," picture now at the West Coast-Walker.

Drama to order!

This service in the matter of a creen story for Pola Negri was land, Jimmie Malone and Jack brought about by the desire of Marloe Paramount production officials to obtain a suitable vehicle for her next picture.

ext picture.

The happy medium of screen lays for the star, since she has a plays for the star, since she has a flawless knowledge of continental drama with an American technique and viewpoint caused by her hree year residence in this country, appears to combine features of both America and Europe.

Then Ernest Vajda came to Hollywood to do a series of stor- and to see that at all times a "It is, of course, impossible to ies. At his first meeting with Miss Negri he constructed a story which

mats that her presence in their means to that end. tor and restore happiness to an ance on the six playgrounds under ern California cities." oppressed populace, she accepts supervision of 12,396 in the nine their offer.

So obsessed is she with the as- playground each day, not counting it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. piration to play the part of a a large number of older persons, queen and relieve the burdened who enjoyed tennis at the high country that it becomes real to school, or those children who re-By a series of timely inci- ceived dramatic instruction under dents, the peasantry is convinced Mrs. Willets for a period of three that their queen has returned. The weeks. The above figure repreclimax and ending are both mas- sents the actual number counted terpieces of dramatic surprise.

WEST COAST WALKER dramatic performance of her career comes to the playground. May McAvoy gives the finest "The Road to Glory," which comes to the West Coast-Walker theater tonight. Fortified with a the six playgrounds, an estimate superb dramatic story and a role that runs the gamut of emotions, this sterling little actress adds this sterling little actress adds new laurels to an already fine list when the playeround idea is more than the dramatic ing, Blotchy Skin—banishes Black-heads, Ringworms and Pimples. Use any time. Get Zemo now. At druggists—60c and \$1.00. that runs the gamut of emotions, tennis courts and the dramatic this sterling little actress adds club attendance of 180. This cost of screen achievements.

"The Road to Glory" is an orig- children of Santa Ana. inal story by Howard Hawks, who also directed the picture. It deals dramatically with the part chance plays in human lives and tells the experiences of Judith Allen, played by Miss McAvoy, whom chance topples from the pedestal of youthful ecstacy to grim despair.

By chance Judith's father is killby chance the girl goes blind and then, with her faith lost, she drives away her youthful sweetheart and turns to the fast life in defiance of man and God.

"The Road to Glory" rises to a crescendo of dramatic action that is tremendous and the denouement is equally dramatic and effective. Another array of presents are to be given away tonight, in accordance with the West Coast-Walker theater policy. These presents are personally selected by Manager C. E. Walker from the large storeroom, of the West Coast Theaters, who furnish their many theaters with novelties for this popular innovation.

Way Watts and his band have outlined a clever program of fun for the stage entertainment, including several specialties.

YOST THEATER

The vast improvement in motion picture production within the past decade, was admirably indicated when "The Flame of the Yukon," was presented at the Yost theater yesterday. If you can remember the success achieved by Dorothy Dalton as "The Flame" in Thomas Ince's virile production made in 1917, you will be more than de-lighted with this latest version which presents Seena Owen and Arnold Gray in the leading roles. This is an extremely worthwhile photoplay. The scenes, laid in the Canadian Northwest during the early gold-rush days, are superbly presented. The story is good and the main incidents, notably as realistic a fist fight as was ever seen on the screen, are intensely thrilling. Miss Owen was highly artistic as "The Flame," while Mr. Gray was an admirable foil in the leading man's role. Jack McDonald as Sourdough, Matthew Betz as Black Jack Hovey and Vadim Uraneff as Solo Jim, were excelent in their portrayals.

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single contribution has been made Several students of superior worth and attainment will be unable to complete their education without

this aid, it was asserted. It is declared that the fund eventually will become self-susaining. Money loaned, is to be paid back within two years after the student graduates. No interest is charged in the meantime. If not paid back at that time, an exten-sion is granted and 4 per cent interest charged.

William A. Griffith, previously showed his friendship for the Santa Ana high school by presenting one of his canvases to the Y. hut on the campus. His standing in the world of art is high. Prior to identifying himself with the artists' colony at Laguna Beach, he was instructor of art and design for 21 years in the University of Kansas.

Studies in Europe
In preparing for his life work, he followed his graduation from Washington university, in St. Louis, with an extended interval in Europe, "His Cave Girl" is a typical where he studied under Jules Le-febvre and Benjamin Constant. It western comedy-drama in four acts and the first real western was upon his return that he became identified with the University of the popular company of players at Kansas, his home state. While there, he built up the art depart-The story deals with a party of ment and developed a collection of works on painting that exceeded 5000 volumes. The art museum he es-Londoners who come to America to explore the "wild and wooly west" and who are held up by a pandit tablished in the university is valued while traveling through Wyoming at more than \$250,000. while traveling through Wyoming in search of adventure. Being left

The Griffith studio is one of the penniless by the bandit, they are most interesting in "Our Village." forced to seek shelter at a cattle The artist's policy of maintaining ranch, owned by a typical young open house on Sunday afternoon cow girl, and there the fun begins, and not only showing his canvases ers as tenderfeet and th London- favorite rendezvous for art lovers. ers regard the "bullboys" as reg- The artist owns a collection ular savages, and the situations oriental block prints that is dethat arise are the funniest con- clared to be the equal of any colcelvable and result in causing the lection in the country, and boasts countless original Hiroshigos and other rare prints.

Lee Murphy and C. Wm. Boothe athletic games and contests. The and the principal comedy by Hermost popular games were indoor baseball, horseshoe, tennis, volley bert M. Shelley, who are supported by a cast including George Mathball and croquet. A total of 20 ison, Austa Pierce, Marian Sutherindoor games inter-playground were played. This number includes a league schedule for the city championship. The woodshop at Lathrop junior high was open from 1 to 3 p. m. The attendance was too large for good work or instruction and some boys were turned away. A public demonstration or organized play was held in Birch park on the evening of July 30. Two days of bicycle racing and stunt riding were held with liberal prizes furnished by boys and girls on the playgrounds the Cycle Trades of America.

wholesome spirit and conduct is accurately estimate the amount of Negri he constructed a story which was built around an immigrant girl based upon the belief that leisure quency, or in building citizenship, who wanted to become an actress.

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"The continued dry weather" Mr. Cuttle went on to say, "means a continuation of the hazard and WE FIX almost anything. danger from fires and the fact It Shop, 105 E. 3rd. that no disastrous fires have occured on the main watershed of

the Santa Ana river during this does not mean that such avoid setting fires."

areas. This work is being done as aresult of the \$100,000 item in

a disadvantage. cans and their problems, both in something should be done to do missionary for years in Puebla. Playgrounds are used to develop ly disregarding any tendency to the youth. to protect these watersheds," said secure this fund. Senator Short-ridge, in an address in Riverside, a short time ago, stated that he would use every effort possible to secure the appropriation. The Rev. Mr. Hauser, in his address, reviewed conditions in Mexico over a period of centuries. First, he said, came generation after generation in which the rich landowner ruled over the lowly ger of discontent and revolutions were gers. the results of this feeling.
"President Calles," he said, "is

A double-deck suburban passen landowner ruled over the lowly ger coach is being built for the criminal cases brought against the matter what they are—so will there in London, has made of it a grace-Mexican. Then Mexico felt some- South Africa railways. It will be Mexicans for fighting, cutting always be those who use liquor. ful, smooth dance, in place of the thing of the world-wide feeling 62 feet long, seating 120 passen-

constitution of Mexico for years.

Mexico is moving forward in a program for stabilization of cur

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putting the Mexican children at

He believes

should be one of friendliness."

at a high point.

Today, under Calles, Mex-

nerve to enforce the religious re-strictions that have been in the J. A. BUY WINS

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happiness for them all.

Cause of Illness Saloons were the cause of much sickness, as they were so dirty and judge, or any other man holding a allow the air to become purified.

scrapes and, often, murders, before But it is the same with all crime. sudden lurches and fidgety jumps the prohibition law went into ef- We cannot take away the law that marked the old Charleston. fect, the charges for reporting them against robbery and murder, beby a short-hand reporter, as re- cause some will break that law.

quired by law, was about \$2500 a, Neither should we take away the

about \$500 a year-a saving of about \$2000 on this item alone. the use of wines in their army and sold to craze their minds, ruin "dead broke" and "dead drunk" and camps and to the magistrates hold- their homes, their children, their Benito García said that he look-d upon the segregation of Mexi-d upon the segregation of Mexican children in Santa Ana as have purchased food, clothing and fight effectively and that even if saloon keeper and his family may they did not get real drunk, they prosper and to fill the insane asy would be too weak to do any good lums and prisons all over the Unitin battle. They also knew that a ed States? public office or fust a common laborer, could not have as much efficiency as if he were sober at all

> ventilat- proper thing at the proper time. Can't Take Away Law ways will be certain men and Hotel managers now claim that a Because of the great number of women who will break laws, no modification of the dance, adopted

times. A drinking man or woman

year in the justice court of Santa bar against the making and selling Ana itself. But since the eighteenth of intoxicating liquor. It is very often the cause of these other laws amendment went into effect, the being broken. Many a man commit some terrible crime, when under the influence of liquor, who feature is an entirely enclosed enwouldn't harm a living thing when he is in his right mind. But why The early Carthaginians forbade allow the terrible poison to be made

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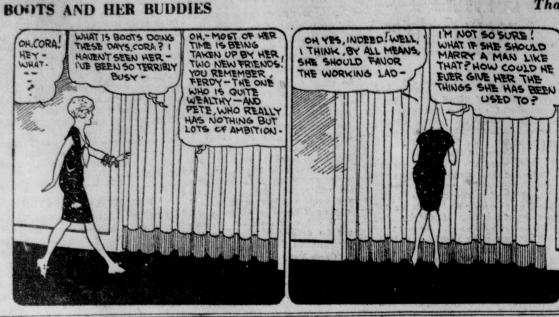
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I'M FALLIN' IN LOVE!

Or This 10 acres, also in the Tustin district, very large thrifty Valencia trees, good soil, pumping plant, water, gas, electricity, 5 room home. Especially desirable as a country home place. Remarkab ly cheap at \$35,000.

BERGER C. B. CO.

602 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1333 Business Building Exchange

Brick building, 30 by 100 ft. on lot 30 by 120 ft. to alley. Priced at \$15,500.00, mortgage \$5,500.00 at 7%. Equity of \$10,000 to exchange for ranch or might consider other property to put in on exchange so submit what you have.

Also have a good home on acre of ground for exchange. Submit.

The Oleson Company

117 West Third St.

ESCONDIDO ACRES

The one great opportunity for profitable investment. No. 1—Ten acres frostless Avocado land, 2½ miles from center of town on highway and only \$400 per acre fully water stocked. A wonderful

No 2-20 acres fine bottom land 1/4 mile from Escondido, suitable for alfalfa or dairy ranch. Has good 6 room house, barn, milkhouse, feed house, etc. Nice large shade trees, family orchard and 3 acres fine grapes, dandy well electrically equipped to irrigate more than the tract. 7 good milk cows, team horses, Ford truck and all farming implements go with the place. All for \$11,500, cash \$4000, bal. will arrange. Owner getting too old to do the work. FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres Valencia oranges on blvd. Want city property. D. Box 127, Register. For full particulars, see Chas, E. Morris, with

Knox & Stout

Wanted To Rent

(Continued) WANTED—To rent modern well furnished 5 or 6 room house. Must be well located. Two people, no children. Will take excellent care of your home. Best references. Address J. Box 54, Register.

Real Estate

-For Sale Beach Property

IDEAL BEACH LOT, on prominent point commanding view of mts. and sea. Only stone's throw from surf, Oceanside. Price \$1050. Owner, 101 East Alegria St., Sierra Madre, Cal.

58 Business Property CLEAN grocery stock, at invoice.
Reasonable rent with living quarters. You can also buy the property. This is a real live business and well located. Knox & Stout, 107 West Third St.

Highway Acre

A business corner and acre home site at Tustin. Good terms.

Chas. E. Morris, with

Knox & Stout FOR SALE—Well located stablished barber shop, fully equipped. Will sacrifice for cash. Address Regis-ter, D. Box 74.

59 Country Property TWENTY to hundred sixty acres, abundance cheap water, grow anything. Greatest profits. Near Coachella. E. B. Ames, Mecca, Calif.

FOR SALE—I own 80 acres at Chino, I want to sell 40 acres, land well located, good soil, plenty of water. Present lease pays 7 per cent net, can guarantee payment of rent for 4 years. Can sell without lease if desired. Address 228 Seventh street, Chino. Phone 5201.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Equity \$14,500 in well equipped ranch, new buildings, at Modesto, for good service station or residence property. 1032 W. 1st St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Alfalfa land in Antelope Valley. Splendid soil and water conditions. Liberal terms to good rancher. Improve now and get 4 to 5 ton crop next year. See J. Bohlander. 1001 W. Pine St., Santa Ana.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS With abundance of cheap water included in price; land located in a live, prosperous community. Farms in size to suit your need available on attractive terms to settlers, or will accept approved property lin Orange county for first payment. This is a genuine farm offering. Investigate through Fred A. Clark with Dike and Logie, Redlands, California.

CHICKEN AND RABBIT FARMS
\$700
\$25 DOWN. \$10 A MONTH
Small farms, good soil and cheap water. HOW TO GO—from Santa Ana,
drive west and north to GARDEN
GROVE then west two miles to
GARDEN ACRES office.

100 ACRES Oakdale, Calif., young, productive almonds and figs buildings, equipment, irrigation, \$16 000 worth \$25,000, your terms, sale or lease. Owner, 215 Stadium drive, Stockton, Calif.

FOR SALE.—160 acre ranch at Lamberton, Minnesota. \$150 per acre. \$3000 mortgage. Want Santa Ana. Redlands vicinity. Grove, income. J. D. Basel, \$31 Newport, Long Beach, Calif. 40-ACRE dairy ranch, near Lemoore Mrs. N. E. Schooler, Lemoore, Calif

59b Groves, Orchards Real Orange Grove

One of the best orange groves in Southern California, mostly navels. A square 40 acres. 25 year old trees in prime condition. 25,000 box crop now on trees. Frostless section. Plenty water. This grove can be bought for less than \$2000 per acre if sold within the next 10 days.

Jones & Powsland

Realtons Realtors.

834 West 8th St., Riverside.

59b Groves. Orchards (Continued)

5 ACRES run down oranges. Only \$6000. Snap. Must sell. Write at once. Owner, Box 683, Santa Ana. 60 City Houses and Lots

Bargain Home room bungalow, garage, fine loca-tion. Owner, 520 E. Chestnut. Cour-tesy to agents. WE HAVE 19 acres walnuts and oranges, ripe for high class subdivision. \$3750 per acre.
A going general merchandise business, doing an average of \$45,000 a year.
Will exchange for walnut or orange

THE A. AND M. REALTY CO., 2800 North Main St., Santa Ana. Phone 2665-W. Owner in Beverly Hills Must Sell

1007 Kilson Drive Make An Offer This new five room stucco home, with good bfg lot and garage. Improvements all in and paid. Several large walnut trees. 1st mtg. \$3000, runs 2 years. Make offer for equity with \$500 down, balance easy, or what have you in L. A. Agts. co-operate. Owner, Apt. C, 115 Realtors Drive, Beverly Hills, Cali.

LARGE LOT, \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month-ly. Phone 1120-J.

Here It Is

CALL 87 OR 88

The home you've been looking for. Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, including 3 bed-rooms. Modern, comfortable and artistic. Lawn. shrubs, two walnut trees. Corner lot, with paving fully paid on both sides. Eight blocks from court house in northwest section, best in town. Last of new, close-in sub-divisions. Must sell and ready to make price away under market. Phone owner at 2420-W.

Kaitts Rich Milk

FOR SALE—Five-room dwelling in choice location, North Side. Attractive price to owner to owner deal. John A. Henderson, Phone 455-R or 2202. FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished Call at 1018 Orange Ave.

Income Property Mortgage. 7211/2 So. Flower St.

For Sale by Owner Beautiful new Spanish stucce, 5 rooms, oak floors, plenty of built-ins. Very close in. 118 So. Ross. A real home at a low price.

Own Your Own Home TEW SIX ROOM Spanish staceo, tile roof, large rooms throughout. Mahogany finish. ALL NEW CURTAINS AND DRAPES. Tile drainboard. Built in shower. Near new school. UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM. Out No. Main to 1240 Stewart Drive, between Santa Ana and Orange. Will arrange easy terms to suit buyer. SEE HOME at 1033 West 8th before you buy. Price \$5250.

FOR SALE—At 109 Wright St., Santa Ana, a strictly modern 7 room house, hardwood flooring and high grade plumbing. Go look at it. Price right. Buy From Owner For sale, two 4-room houses, lot 50x 132; gas, lights and sewer; 6 blocks from center of town in Orange, 32300, \$1000 will handle. I, Box 73, Register.

By CRANE 60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

FOR SALE—By owner, new 6 room stucco house gum finish, automatic heater. Lawn and shrubs in. Best close in section. Shown in after-moon from 2:30 and evenings. 812 Lowell St., just off 8th. Barr's Betterbilt Bungalows Located in different sertions of Santa Ana, Balboa and Orange. These homes are never excelled in construction or appearance. For sale, or trade for clear well to-cated lots. Harry Barr. 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2270-W.

Surburban

COSTA MESA—Boulevard acre, \$1500. P. O. Box 811, Santa Ana. FUR SALE - All or half 34 acres fruit, chicken ranch No exchange Sleeper, 21st street, near boule ard Costa Mesa Courtesy to cents.

FOR SALE—Our well equipped 1 acre poultry ranch, 6 room house and basement hatchery, 1356 Santiago St. No Sunday business.

62 Resort Property FOR SALE
Forest Home furnished cabin, beautiful location and a real little home, no shack. 3 large rooms, cobilestone fireplace and foundation. be seen to be appreciated. Price \$2000. A good buy. Owner, 131 Bandini St., Riverside, Calif.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property Wanted

Good 10 acre orange grove, worth \$40,000, in Garden Grove or other good district, in exchange for business building in Long Beach to same value. This is good, Act quick, Give full particulars and location Prompt attention. See Fowler, with Jas. E. Neal, 119 E. 3rd, Santa Ana.

65 Country Property FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 acres. Will divide. 2 houses, one furnished. 450 chickens. Small payment, balance like rent. Phone \$704-J4.

For Exchange 40 Acres

Near Fresno, \$16,000; mtge. \$4000.
Want small ranch.
94 acres Beaumont. Apples and cherries \$55,000. Mtge. \$12,000. Want income So. Calif. Will assume.
4 room home, Fresno, clear, \$3500, lot 100x115. Will assume on bungalow in Santa Ana.
F. C. Pope, Realtor
803 No. Broadway.

OFFER my income property for small ranch home. Y, Box 17, Reg-ister.

Several Opportunities \$6500.00

1% acres, set to four-year old apple trees, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, in good condition. Small mortgage. Will exchange for clear property in San-

exchange for clear property in Santa Ana.

\$42,000.00

160-acre Alfalfa ranch, clear. Exchange for good orange grove in Orange county.

\$25,000.00

Garage and filling station to exchange for income property or good ranch.

2 clear vacant lots on South Birch to exchange for residence in Fresno.

New residence on South Ross St. Can be purchased with only a small payment down (\$100.00) and monthly payments for balance.

4 5-room house on East Walnut on a lot 50x140, not a new house, but look at the price—
\$3250.00

If you have any money AT ALL you can buy this property.

Carl Mock Realtor

vision.

A going general mean doing an average of \$45,000 doing an average of \$45,000

EXCHANGE—60 acres, 40 in alfalfa, 20 in rye, house, barn, A-1. Newly installed electric pumping plant 100x 100 reservoir, located 6 miles west of Shafter near Bakersfield. Price \$12,000. This is A-1 proerty. Investigate it. Want Orange county acreage, prefer Costa Mesa. See R. G. Chambers. Phone Newport 8704-R-3, Costa Mesa.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres beautiful Valencia oranges. What have you? Q. Box 100, Register.

65b Groves, Orchards

Valencia Orange Grove Exchange for city property. 5 acre A-1 Valencia orange grove, close in, modern 5 room house. Priced right. Hardy & Hardy 412 No. Birch. Phone 2594-W.

66 City Houses and Lots For Exchange, 8 Rooms

Beautiful stucco home, well located, large lot. \$9500. Mtge. \$3500. Want alfalfa or dairy ranch. Will assume and might add a little cash.

F. C. Pope, Realtor 302 No. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 room house on paved street. Want beach property. Inquire 804 East First. TO EXCHANGE—4 city lots and one 5 room stucco house. Want from 1 to 5 acres. 936 Halliday. Phone 2533-J.

WANTED—Closed car. Have house in Colton, \$285 incumbrance and good open car. Will exchange. Call \$267. ENGLISH "SHADOWS" LONDON, Nov. 3. - Winston Churchill, Stanley Baldwin, and

every English dignitary can be seen a sleuth. The duties of these watch dogs are to guard their masters from autograph seekers, bill collectors and playful anarchists. NEW YORK, Nov. 3. - New

other cabinet ministers have their "shadows." Trailing along after

York's Chinatown still follows the quaint custom of serving a 30course meal. One of the delicacies is cabbage that has been baked as dressing in chicken. But the chicken is thrown away.



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307 N. Main, Santa Ana, loans money on real estate, chattel mortgages or notes, buys mortgages trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Loan money on automobiles and re-finance contracts. Promrt action.

We loan to individuals on late model standard make cars; will also refi-nance your car, making your monta-ly payments smaller.

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22 Wanted To Borrow Money Wanted, 8%

Money Wanted

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20 lesson courses, using Hawalian method and melodies.

Russell G. Thompson KFON Radio Artist 802 W. Second St.

Join the Industrial Marines and See the World ARTICLE XIII

On the road to Mandalay, tem- , east, and people draw away from ple bells a'callin', a Burma girl you suspiciously. You may be hona-settin', elephants a-pilin' teak in est, but must be selling stock, or the sludgy squdgy creek.

lunch in the yard of a manufac- with sports, camping, riding, prosturing plant making such apparatus pecting, boating, accustomed to as you probably never heard of, and ate fried chicken by a southern cook, and the company's young service with the industrial marines engineers told us about their wan- sent out by manufacturer of such derings over the round world, on apparatus. far-off installation jobs.

Burms, where the naked coolies still dig oil wells by hand, right

changers and absorption units, if you knew what they are, or why. Most of us think of factories as turning out the things we buy in stores—crackers, shoes and lipsticks. But just as those are sticks. But just as there are poets who write for other poets, so there are factories making appartus for other factories, the latter maybe several removes from consumer goods. Southern California is well goods. The summer particular the summer poets are factories, the latter maybe several removes from consumer goods. Southern California is well goods. The summer particular the summer poets are factories appeared to the summer of this in his blood. I remember one who quit the Florida excitement in three days, last summer, because it was "too unsupplied with such plants, partic- settled." ularly in oil and mining machinery

bles were set outdoors, beside a big It takes little business forein Southern California."

Oil was struck on a California with the bacon. ranch. There was gas, too, but they let it escape. Analysis showed that \$10,000 worth of values month-

warm—a heat exchange between spud and fingers. In many oil, salt, sugar and other refining operations, heat is thriftily transferred from the hot stuff you want took to the cold stuff you want hot, so you order heat exchanging apparatus.

Thrift is right—such exchangers yield hundreds per cent yearly in operating economies. But until lately, the scientific data in this field has been meager. Most of the knowledge has been worked out right here in Southern California, and here much of the modern, efficient apparatus is made, to be installed all over the world. The same in mining apparatus—in fact, the whole technique of modern mining began to be laid down in this state after placer gold had been worked out in the original California, rush, and men turned their wits to extracting riches from the quartz.

In weekly payrolls, these establishments are leaders. For they lump in with "iron, steel and ma-

In weekly payrols, these estate Painting.

lishments are leaders. For they lump in with "iron, steel and machinery," about three-quarters of a chinery," about three-quarters of a piping and fixture installation.

college for the native brains of the west. Say "oil" or "mining" in the

queer. Here young fellows grow We sat under big umbrellas, at up with the real thing-grow up

alongside of modern Yankee drill. fellow with college or engineering training, and also the lad who And Persia, where Southern Cali- stops short at high school, or even fornia refining apparatus is being common school, but has a liking land of Zoroaster, Cyrus and Omar. for tools, and mechanical things. And the Dutch East Indies, and If he is up-and-coming, part Peru, and Wales, and other places. of his training is likely to be It made life romantic and adven- foreign travel. For such business must grow upon the knowledge The leader of our party—business starting in today will be departmen out seeing industry in the Al- ment heads, general managers, hambra section-spoke briefly about presidents, and in some cases that district as it had been when manufacturers themselves, in 10 that district as it had been when he was a boy, with sheep and sparse fruit groves, and what its manufacturing plants meant now to the young folk of Southern Calithe young folk of Southe fornia in the way of opportunity.

You'd probably see little rothinks, how his country looks. mance in such devices as heat ex- what he is up against, what new

Occasionally you run across a

But youth likes to get about a -has a peculiar knack at this sort little, after school, and those are of thing, and offers unusual oppor- the years to have a look at the pie-eyed old world, and see other people, lands and ways. Settling It was a hot day. The lunch ta- down time comes soon enough.

cooling unit built for experimental sight to understand what young purposes A young man threw a fellows with such experience will switch, and in a jiffy the heated mean to Southern California, inair was being sucked out of that dustrially, and in leadership, and yard, and there blew across the trade with other countries, in a tables a refreshing breeze, "made in Southern California."

"What is an absorbing unit?"

dozen years. If you must have a rough sketch of such a career, take that of Herbert Hoover, who somebody asked, and a young en- got his start in California, and gineer explained with a story. went roaming, and came home

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

An absorption unit saved that, principally gasoline.

What is a heat exchanger? Why, in the east end of London they used to sell baked potatoes, not to eat, but to keep one's hands warm—a heat exchange between spud and fingers. In many oil, selt sugar and other refining op-

chinery," about three-quarters of a million dollars every Saturday. Petroleum and the movies have bigger payrolls, but these are the largest factory industries.

They have been built here against handicaps like absence of a pig iron industry, the very foundation of factories. And until recently there has been no such technical education as could be obtained in older sections.

But there have been advantages, too. The mines and oil wells are here. Mother Earth has run a college for the native brains of the

SERRA SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, BY T. W. REEDER, CLERK.

Financial and Market News OUR BOARDING HOUSE

CITRUS MARKET

OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT
(By United Press)
BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Eight cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Valencia market 20 to 35 cents high-

valencias and 2 cars of lemons svalencias narket 20 to 35 cents hier. Lemon market easier.

Valencias

Quality ST X \$6.20.

Campfire ST X \$4.45.

Luxury RH X \$5.60.

Newsboy RH X \$4.00.

Bonded NOOR X \$5.75.

Colombo NOOR X \$5.65.

Bird Rocks OR X \$6.60.

Everite OR X \$7.10.

Scepter OR X \$7.10.

Scepter OR X \$7.45.

Carnival NOOR X \$5.60.

El Pavo Real NOOR X \$6.95.

Quaker Girl WD X \$6.95.

Quaker Girl WD X \$5.75.

Greenleaf WD X \$4.65.

Lemons

Comet OR X \$4.10.

Mark Twain OR X \$3.45.

Bear OK KX \$4.45.

Cub OK X \$3.00.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Three cars of valencias and I car of lemons sold., Valencia market steady. Lemon market higher 300s.

Valencias

Carmencita NOOR X \$7.20.

Scenario OR X \$4.50.

Gold Finch OR X \$5.30.

Copa de Ora OR X \$3.70.

Bengal NOOR X \$5.45.

Fairmont NOOR X \$3.80.

Lemons

Victor OK X \$4.80.

ons sold. Valencia market lowith good demand at prevail prices. Lemon market about stea Valencias

Wm. Tell OR X \$8.85.
Bowman OR X \$7.05.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.96.
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Tapo ST X \$6.85.
Scepter OR X \$7.40.
Everite OR X \$6.95.
Altissimo NOOR X \$8.90.
Shamrock NOOR X \$6.95.
Altissimo NOOR X \$6.95.
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Old Mission CCC \$6.85@\$6.80.
Golden Eagle CCC \$6.85@\$6.80.
Autumn Leaf MOD \$6.25.
Lady Rowena CCC \$5.35.
Sunflower MOD \$6.05.
Golden Rod MOD \$4.15.
Summit MOD \$3.10.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.05.
Fuchsia LAV X \$4.10.
Daffodil COV X \$3.46.
Par Value COV X \$3.30.
Bowman OR X \$6.90.
Robin Hood OR X \$5.90.
Gold Buckle RH X \$6.65.
Belt RHX \$6.65.
Besque NOOR X \$8.40.
Model NOOR X \$6.95.
Princess NOOR X \$8.40.
Robin Hood OR X \$5.90.
Shamrock NOOR X \$6.95.
Princess NOOR X \$6.95.
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Senator OR X \$6.95.
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Bended NOOR X \$6.85.
Ben

Reliable NOOR X \$6.65.

Lemons
Sunside VCIT X \$4.15.
Trail DM X \$5.10.
Canyon DM X \$4.45.
Silver Moon ST X \$3.85.
Lotus OK X \$4.05.
Monogram OK X \$4.00.
Trail DM X \$3.40.
L. Co. Selected VC X \$3.20.
L. Co. Loma VC X \$3.00.
Punch EMG \$4.65.
Club EMG \$4.65.
Club EMG \$4.00.
Sunside VCIT X \$2.00.
Southland Beauties Q X \$2.95.
Justrite Q X \$2.20.
Alta Loma Red OK X \$2.90.
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CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Tén cars of valencias and 3 cars of emons sod. Valencia market higher in spots. Lemon market easier.

Valencias

Fidelity ACG \$6.25.
Sparton ACG X \$4.25.
Defiance ST X \$6.10.
Condor ST X \$4.50.
Transcontinental OR X \$7.35.
Gold Finch OR X \$5.40.
Senator OR X \$6.75.
Mark Twain OR X \$5.15.
Viking SB X \$4.45.
Fountain of Gold SB X \$5.00.
Reddy SB X \$2.60.
Quaker Girl WD X \$6.15.
Party WD X \$4.60.
Greenleaf WD X \$4.75.
E. Whittier Parex WD X \$6.60.
Economy ST X \$4.90.
Sample ST X \$4.45.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.95.
Ranchito WD X \$4.85.
Lemons
Niagara STRT \$4.30.

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Symbol STRT \$3.15.
Yorba NOOR X \$4.85.
Linda NOOR X \$3.75.
Kaweah Maid CC X \$4.70.
Basket CC X \$3.75.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3-4 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market doing better. Lemon market weaker.

Valencias

Pensy MOD \$4.50.

Colombo NOOR X \$5.60.

Las Palmas NOOR X \$4.75.

Carnival NOOR X \$5.95.

El Pavo Real NOOR X \$5.15.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.65.
Carnival NOOR X \$5.70.
Lemons
Gold Stripe VCIT X \$2.65.
Red Stripe VCIT X \$2.00.
Sunside VCIT X \$2.00.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3-4 cars valencias and 1 car of lemons sol Market higher both.

Valencias

.Half Moon CMB \$6.50......

Searchlight OR X \$5.90.

Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.80.

Carnival NOOR X \$6.05.

Bengal NOOR X \$5.20.

Fairmont NOOR X \$3.60.

Lemons

CLEVELAIND, Nov. 3.—Five cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher. Lemonm arket dull and

Ower.

Valencias

Golden Rod MOD \$3.15.

Summit MOD \$2.45.

Carmencita NOOR X \$7.05.

Colombo NOOR X \$5.50.

Jim Dandy OR X \$5.20.

Searchlight OR X \$4.75.

Tick Tock OR X \$4.70.

Carloads
Southern Central
41,236
Carloads of lemons—
Central
280

280 Grand total, 63,643

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Grain prices did not get far either way on the Chicago board of trade today. However, wheat steadied with a slightly better tone. Corn continued to slump.

Dec 139 139% 138% 139% May 143% 144% 143% 144% CORN:

Hens, up to 3% lbs., 25c, 1 lbs. and up, 27c. Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 33c.

Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., and up, 33c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 35c.
Fryers, Leghorn, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c. Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs. up, 30c.
Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs., up, 26c.

up, 20c.

LONG BEACH—\$1,359,186.43.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,241,656.18.

Old ducks, 20c, Geese, 16c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, 45c. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. up, 45c. Old tom turkeys, 24c, old tom turkeys, 24c, old tom turkeys, 34c, old tom turkeys, 40c. Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c. Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs. 15c. Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs. 15c. Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs. 15c. Squabs, light and heavy, lb. 40c. Capons, less than 8 lbs. 30c. Capons, 8 lbs., and up. 35c. Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 14c. Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 14c. Belgian hares, 3 to 3½ lbs., 16c.

COTTON MARKET

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

L. A. PRODUCE

WHAT D'YOU THINK OF IT,

CLEVER, EH? ... ME AN' HICKY

CAME OVER LAST NIGHT AN'

PASTED 'EM UP! ... Y'SEE,

WE LEFT THY WORD "FOR" OPEN, SO IT'D NATCHERLLY

READ " FOR JUSTICE OF TH'

AT TH' MONEY IT SAVES

YOU ON ADVERTISIN' /

PEACE" 'N SO ON ! LOOK

Searchlight OR X \$4.70.
Lemons
Camel Q X \$2.55.
Ventura VCIT X \$3.65.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
Southern Calif.
Oct. 30-31 (1925-26 season) 4 2
Northern Calif.—
Oct. 30-31 (1925-26 season) 6 1

Total Citrus Shipments, for 1925-26
Season
Carloads of oranges—
Cantral Calif.—
Northern Calif.—
Oct. 30-31 (1925-26 season) 6 1

Total Citrus Shipments, for 1925-26
Season
Carloads of oranges—
Cantral Northern
Southern Central Northern
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Central Northern
Corpheries — Washington Oragon

Grapes — Bakersfield, Thompsons, few. 4@4½c lb. Muscats, 3½c, few 4c lb., Malagas, 2@2½c, few 3c lb., Tokays, 2@3¾c lb., Emperors, 2@3c lb, Local, Cornichons, 2½@3c per lb.

COTTON MARKET

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STATEMENT CONDITION OF

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OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

As of the Close of Business on October 30, 1926

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ans—On Mortgages\$	4,375.00	Installment Shares-Dues.	468,910.00
On Definite Contract 1 On Shares	,825,216.18 15,910.00	Profits	
rearages—On Interestsh—In Bank		Full-paid Invest. Certs.— Principal	1,213,345.0
eal Estate—Office		Loans Due and Incomplete	29,721.2
Building	17,349.54	Bills Payable	39,000.0
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dvances—Ledger Accts.	184.70	Profit and Loss Undivided	32,967.3
onds Owned	25,000.00 14,205,77	Earned Int. Not Due	17,955.3

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Fresh receipts were moderate on the local wholesale market this morning. Liberal supplies of apples continue to move slowly at unchanged prices on most varieties. Artichokes brought slightly lower figures. Bananas were in good demand, prices holding about steady. Peas and beans continue weak, prices unchanged. Persimmons and squash show weaker tendencies. Citrus and other lines are about unchanged.

Citrus and other lines are about unchanged.

Apples—Northern, Bellflowers, \$1.75

②\$2.25, mostly \$2.00 per cwt., ripe, \$1.25@\$1.50 per cwt. Washington, Idaho, Spitzenburgs extra fancy, \$1.90@

\$2.00, fancy \$1.35@\$1.75. Delicious extra fancy, \$2.90@\$3.00 per box, Jonathans extra fancy mostly \$1.75@\$1.80, few \$1.85@\$1.80, poorer, ripe, \$1.60, fancy \$1.35@\$1.80, box, Rome Beauties extra fancy \$1.65@\$1.75, fancy \$1.50@\$1.60 box. Utah, Idaho, Washington, Jonathans orchard run culls out, \$1.20

②\$1.50, mostly around \$1.40 basket, loose \$3.00@\$3.50 per cwt.

Artichokes—Central California, are mostly \$3.25@\$3.50, few best, \$4.00; open, spread, \$1.25@\$2.50 per box.

Bananas—Mostly 7½c per lb., ripes 4@6c per lb.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 3—Cash wheat:
No. 1 hard \$1.43 @ ½; No. 2 hard
\$1.41 @ ¾.

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NEW YORK. Nov. 3—Cotton opened steady. December \$12.62, up 3; January \$12.70, up 3; March \$12.88, off 4.

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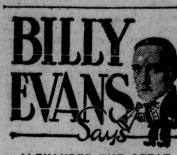
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PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

POLY FACES FOUR HARD FOOTBALL GAMES



ALEXANDER THE GREAT The addition of one star very often gives a ball club the proper pennant balance. Grover Cleveland Alexander did that very thing for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Alexander not only made the Cardinals a National league pennant winner but world champions

The great Alex supplied the Cards with a pitching punch that had been lacking. It was the very thing needed to round out a good club into a championship aggregation.

Ball players are funny, yet in a sense, only human. Any time a manager releases some veteran, who feels he is still a big leaguer, said manager incurs the wrath of that person for life.

MADE THE . CARDINALS

Manager McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs, in his first year as a big league manager, turned Alex-ander loose for the waiver price. Aside from the release, he added a few uncomplimentary words to

It seems for various reasons Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals was the only manager to take issue with McCarthy's statement that Alex was through.

Alexander immediately proceeded to justify Hornsby's opinion. His remarkable work in the world series is too fresh in the minds of everyone to need even the slightest comment.

It so happened that in the fall city series between the two Chicago clubs, Eddie Collins bested Joe Mc-Carthy. That must have pleased

At the close of the series, when one of the scribes asked Alexander what was the first thing he intended to do, he laughingly answ-

"I intend to wire my cangratulations to Joe McCarthy on the outcome of the Chicago series, also tender him a vote of thanks for releasing me."

ANENT FORWARD PASS

There seems to be something in common between baseball and the forward pass. I have noticed that most of the best passers are baseball stars.

Benny Friedman of the Michigan team is perhaps the best example I could offer. The Michigan captain, the outstanding passer of the year, is also a mighty clever diamond performer. The same thing is true in most other cases

As I watched Friedman perform against Illinois, he showed his greatness in every department of with excellent judgment, he starred in carrying the ball and while attack. he made only a limited number of successful passes, it was through no fault of his.

through, making it necessary for several occasions all the eligible men being covered, he refused to pass and ran with the ball, in one instance making a big call. Friedman to hurry his passes. On instance making a big gain.

Friedman is certain to be the quarterback choice of the country for the many mythical All-American teams that are annually pick-

> . . . THE DIFFERENCE

With many changes in the man-

possible pilots. major league umpires who has also tossed a few baskets in the final is refused. tried his hand at managing. Some quarter that cinched the lead for years ago he was at the head of the juniors. At the start of the game the Cincinnati Reds but he gave the juniors started what resembled

it up to go back to arbitrating.



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FOOEE OF THE FEDORAS.

RELEASED BY ED WHEELAN

BOI RUSHES WITH THE SPONGE HE HAS JUST SPEARED TO THE HUT OF HIS SWEETHEART, FOOEE, AND THERE GAL-LANTLY OFFERS HER HIS POROUS PRESENT AS A LOVE TOKEN



AH, HOW HAPPY IS LITTLE FOORE FOR NOW SHE CAN TAKE A NICE SPONGE-BATH BEFORE THE AP-PROACHING FEAST TO "GUMBO-OKRA" THE GOD OF SOUP -



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A DASTARDLY REVENGE IS SHOWN IN PART THREE TO-MORRON DONT MISS IT

By ED. WHEELAN

BOONE RETURNING TO MAJORS PORTLAND GL



Ike Boone is going back to the majors. The chap who led the Boston Red Sox in batting in 1925 with a mark of .330, but was shunted out to the Pacific Coast, will be seen in a Chicago White Sox uniplay. His kicking made possible a form next season. During the 1926 campaign Boone, playing with the Michigan victory, he ran his team San Francisco Missions, was one of the leading clubbers in the coast circuit. He's expected to add much strength to the Collins team

no fault of his. Illinois charged quickly and someone was always breaking through making it necessary for

In the first of the playoffs for the girls' interclass baskethall championship, the junior's team gained agerships of the various major a 26 to 20 victory over the seniors league clubs, several umpires are at the Santa Ana high school yesbeing prominently mentioned as terday.

The game was featured by close Hank O'Day is one of the few playing until Miss Rowena Cone a walkaway. Then Miss Virginia year and the St. Louis club turns Brannon, senior forward, shot five baskets in the third quarter and

brought the score to a tie. During the last minutes, Miss Lenora Huston and Miss Cone, junior forwards, rang up the winning

The senior girls meet the sophomores in the next interclass playoff. Miss Alveda West, girls coach,

has arranged a double round of of the only defense weapon a basematches. The schedule follows: November -seniors vs. sophomores; Novem-

ber 7-juniors vs. sophomores; November 12-seniors vs. juniors; November 16-seniors vs .sophomores; November 18-juniors vs. sopho-

Lee Todd of the William and Mary college eleven is classed by cinity. critics as one of the best defensive centers to be found in football this season.

The \$2500 diamond-studded belt year. which was presented by admiring followers to George Dixon, the king of the featherweights of a genf Red Chapman, the Boston boxer. representing 73 different breeds.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Supposing, those fans who never bury baseball are beginning to ask, that Babe Ruth demands a new contract from the New York Yanks calling for \$150,000 a year and it

Supposing Rogers Hornsby goes through with his demand for a three year contract at \$50,000 a

it down.

happen? Facing a serious threat of commost serious predicament it ever

If Ruth and Hornsby made use ball player has, it certainly would become a movement. They would player who had a new contract to early in January. consider and Ruth and Hornsby would draw for them the popular

support of the public. Baseball unions and protective organizations in the past have failed because the proper leader-

The victory of Furman university

Outdoor trapshooting is an allthe-year-round sport with the gun clubs of San Francisco and vi-

More than a ton of admission tickets will be required for the Army-Navy football game this

At the recent Kennel club show eration ago, is now in possession in London, 2323 dogs were benched,

The Portland baseball club of will be unable to accept the in- lege football teams tangle. manager, said here today.

municate immediately with Tom sota to take over the reins last Turner, owner of the Portland season. While coaching at Minne-Turner, owner of the Fortished season. While coaching the club, relative to obtaining the Ducks for Santa Ana in 128 or endeavor to bring the Seattle Grange when he was at his best, or endeavor to bring the season. club here this coming spring.

Seattle trained at Hermosa game. During his coaching career Beach last spring but owners of there Spaulding turned out some

to do their part by putting the Pullman, Wn., and defeated

get in shape here for the pennant at the Eagle Rock institution. The scrappy little pilot grind. giving Santa Ana and its environs walloping at the hands of the all the publicity possible.

Johnson is optimistic regarding the Coast league "money" next year. His club finished fourth in the race just closed, even after a miserable start when nearly all of his alleged stars turned out to be slipping old-timers couldn't throw or hit consistently.

Johnson will take to camp at blood and two Santa Ana boys, eleven. Randolpd Bell and Ed Daley, former high school players, will be among those who will make an effort to make the grade.

PASTOR'S MURDER

rear and the St. Louis club turns the Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church, on a while Class B men will play with the Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church, on a while Class B men will play with the Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church, on a charge of murdering Dexter E. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 3 .- Trial of And if they held out, what would Chipps, wealthy lumberman, will

be held, probably in January. venue, yesterday.

The case will not be called for Paris June 13 last. setting before the third week in December, Judge Hamilton said,

Victoria, B. C., has the oldest a heavy rod.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.-Two the Pacific Coast league already nationally known coaches clash in

has signed an agreement to train when the University of California another year at San Jose and at Los Angeles and Occidental colvitation of the Santa Ana Junior are Bill Spaulding, mentor of the Chamber of Commerce to engage newly-christened Bruins, and Alin its annual spring "prepping" in bert Exendine, the man who guides this city, Ernie Johnson, Portland the destinies of the Tigers. Spaulding is in his second year

Johnson urged chamber of at the Los Angeles institution of commerce officials, either to com- learning. He came from Minnedefeating Illinois in a spectacular the team are said to be seeking of the best known gridders in the country.

The Orange County Fair grounds will be utilized if a team is brought here, according to present plans. Fair officials agreed Pullman Wn and defeated U. site in shape for baseball. Johnson investigated the property and set. Exendine had been nationally said he was of the opinion the known before this episode, howgrounds could be converted into a ever. He is a pupil of "Pop" Warfine baseball diamond with small ner, veteran Stanford coach, and expense. He said the grounds himself played at Carlisle where were somewhat removed from the Warner coached for so many years. city but that in some respects the location was ideal. Exendine left Washington State at the close of the 1925 season and Johnson, personally, would like Occidental was quick to sign him nothing better than have his team so this is his first year as coach

Saturday's meeting will be the lives at Laguna Beach during the first between the two. Sid Nichols wintry months and a training was coaching Occidental last year camp so near his home would be when the Bruins rose up, upset the be glad to do what he could in everybody expected them to take a

Bengals. The Bruins dropped a game to have since changed their form and are rarin' to put themselves on even footing with the Tigers by winning Saturday's game.

Occidental, unexpectedly bumped off by Caltech last Saturday, is expected to be in fighting mood an Jose a full squad of young for its mixup with Spaulding's

Local Golfers to Play In Tourney

Prizes donated by Carl G. Strock, local jeweler, will be at stake Saturday afternoon, November 13, when members of the Santa Ana Country club participate in a medal play tournament over the local golf links.

Class A players will enter from

Two Frenchmen are now cross-This was the announcement to- ing the American continent on the petition from a third major league, day of Judge James R. Hamilton, last lap of a world-circling tour, organized baseball would be in the of Travis county, to whose court practically all of which has been the case was transferred from made on motorcycles with the ex-Tarrant county, on a change of ception of the steamship passage across the Pacific. The pair left

Walter D. Mansfield, whose death be joined by virtually every ball and the trial likely will be held is reported in San Francisco, had a world-wide reputation as a flycaster. In 1915 he made a cast of 150 feet, casting single-handed with

golf course on the Pacific coast, never been equalled. MUSHY CALLAHAN DROPS JOETIPLITZIN FIRST ROUND, FINISHES JOB IN SECOND

Callahan, erstwhile newsboy, con- crashed a stiff right to the head ilar to that of turf courts. tinued his winning ways by stop-tinued his winning ways by stop-and left him punch drunk on scheme of dark green and is refused a position as coach of the ping Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia bat- wobbling legs. He was barely able marked with white playing lines. Santa Ana junior college football tler, in the second of their sched- to last the round out. uled 10-round match at the Ver- Tiplitz did not land a blow during the scrap. non arena last night.

for Mushy. A short right hook to earned decision over Nick Antonio the chin two minutes after the in the six-round semi-final. start of the second round put Tip- Kazuo Takahashi, Japanese boxlitz on his stomach in the resin er, fought a four-round draw with while the referee counted him out. Marcellino Lomelli, while Tokichi indicated before 30 seconds of the to Battling Dotey.

Tiplitz, a has been, was easy Young Sam Langford won a well

The trend of battle was clearly Kawati, a fellow countryman, lost Newbro's Herpicide

HARVARD ELEVEN INSPIRED?



LEFT TO RIGHT: CAPTAIN CLEM COADY, COACH HORWEEN.

Harvard may prove to be one of those inspired football teams we occasionally read about. It is beginning to show the results of the new coaching system.

Here we have Captain Clem Coady and Coach Arnold Horwean talking over the situation in preparation for the two big games of tinually on the defensive when the the year, Princeton and Yale. A team apparently without a punter, high school mentor rushed in his Coady recently took a whirl at it and has been doing a fine job. Harvard after losing to Geneva and Holy Cross, surprised by a victory over Dartmouth and is hopeful of upsetting some more of the dope.

VETERANS OUTSHINE KIDS IN SELECTION OF MOST VALUED PLAYERS IN AMERICAN LOOP

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The general cry of fandom in baseball seems much to his liking. He also would dope, and won a 9 to 0 game when to be for younger stars to replace the fading veteran, but since the American league decided to annually select a most valuable player it is the veteran stars who have won the glory.

George Burns of Cleveland, the most valuable man to his club in Portland's chance of getting into Whittier early in the season but the 1926 race, is far from being a youngster. Burns finished his thirteenth season in the big tent when he learned he had received his di-

Jerome and Hendrie defeated the

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The movable court on which tennis stars perform is one of the most interesting features of the exhibition, being the only one of its kind in the world. The floor surface is of 14-ounce army duck canvas laid over a special rubberoid roof matting which gives the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- Mushy initial round was gone. Callahan ball a bouncing quality very sim-The

ITCHING SCALP

is evidence of dandruff and inflammation. Don't scratch and further irri-

tate your scalp. Relieve it quickly with

Ty Cobb, with something like 20 years of active campaigning to his after. credit, is another American league trophy.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Walter John-Gertified Car market, 3 to 1, and the Miles Shoe company beat Schroeder's Pill Rollers, 3 to 1, in last night's house league matches at the Bowlers' Inn.

Babe Ruth and George Sisler, of

Jot down the ancient names of

Babe Ruth and George Sisler, of the Yankees and Browns, are the Yankees and Browns, are the Youngest American league players to be so honored and neither can be called youngsters. Ruth is a Wolf. 182 198 146 526 Sanford 192 168 165 525 has spent over 10 years in the big veteran campaigner while Sisier cided at a meeting of the organihas spent over 10 years in the big zation last night. The ceremony A youngster may flash through

Curiously enough, all depart-

player award save the catching department.

outfield patrol. Ray Schalk, brilliant White Sox catcher, passed the zenith of his More than 55 persons were present. flaming career behind the plate before the most valuable player award was born, costing him a Totals..... 906 870 767 2543 great opportunity to gain the fame of such an appointment.

Grid Star Known In S. A. to Play Tarzan In Films

James Pierce, former University squad two years ago, is the latest to turn movie actor.

Following in the wake of "Red" Grange, Pierce has signed to play the role of Tarzan in "Tarzan and the Golden Lion.

Pierce was picked by several critics as an all-western center for two years. He was assistant coach at the University of Arizona in 1922 and 1923.

Tex' Oliver Pits Varsity Against Junior College In Prep for Glendale

Four games that will test the strength of Coach "Tex" Oliver's cohorts to the utmost remain on the season's schedule of the Santa Ana high school football team.

Glendale, Pasadena, Alhambra and San Diego, the four most powerful aggregations in the Coast Preparatory league, must be accounted for on four successive Saturdays, beginning this week when the Poly entourage travels to Glendale.

Only two of the contests, that with Pasadena November 13 and the one with San Diego November 27, will be played on the home sward. The Alhambra match, as well as the Glendale joust, will be decided on foreign soil.

The league's two undefeated title contenders, San Diego and Long Beach, both should emerge from this week's activities unscathed. Coach John Perry's Hilltoppers come north to play Whittier but the Poets should give the Southerners little more than a good workout and South Pasadena. which entertains Long Beach, is hardly in a class with the Jackrabbits when the season's record is taken into consideration. Alhambra and Pasadena co:lide at Pasadena. This one looks like anybody's game.

ham Harris' Santa Ana junior col-lege to give his Polyites one of the most drastic scrimmages of the entire campaign yesterday. It was a long gruelling workout that was not completed until dusk and Oliver could not have been disgruntled with what took place.

Coach Oliver drafted Coach Gra-

The collegians have enjoyed anything but a successful football campaign but their team is superior to the average prep conglomeration at that.

They ran roughshod over Oliver's

cond string during the forepart

the scrimmage but were conhigh school mentor rushed in his varsity for the last half of the Poly scored twice in a space of 10 minutes, "Venus" Harvey and Ralph Selway doing the major portion of the ball advancing. Hu-

bert Prior, one of the heroes of the last minute triumph over South Pasadena last week, was inserted into the varsity layout but he fumbled badly on several of Oliver's pet reverse plays and was dismissed when the college recovered one of the muffs in high school territory. Jack Blakeney, who has de-

veloped into a first class end under Oliver's tutoring, converted both of the Poly touchdowns which is a news item in itself as the locals have been sorely lax in this important phase of the game so far this fall. Blakeney probably do the converting hera-

will be performed to officially dedicate the new flag pole at the Le-

\$650,000 harbor bond issue. Com-Totals..... 798 848 719 2365 ments of a ball club have won the monday Stayant Cundid in the American league's most valuable mander Stewart Cundiff in the near future to assist in the cam-

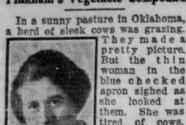
paign. Arrangements were made at the Burns are infielders, while Ruth, mistice day parade by the local Cobb and Speaker represent the Legion post. Members of the Legion enjoyed a dinner last night. The banquet was prepared by

> EATS MANY EGGS MIDDLESBOROUGH, Eng., Nov.

3.-George Leader, paper merchant, claims the eating championship of England. In a recent contest Leader devoured 24 fried eggs and several pounds of ham.



Happy Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at tired of cows, ous work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking

for a houseful of ides caring for her The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing She had lost confidence in

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound prove. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and tired

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 396, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to your-self?' I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound." Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

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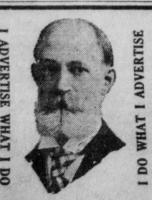
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dress the conference on November

11. Other department speakers will

include Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of the

tension home economist, central states; and Dr. C. J. Galpin, in

charge of rural life studies.

of co-operative extension work; Miss Grace Frysinger, ex-

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more California

Pepper Farmers Join to Rout Bug from Hold on Orange County Fields

With an attendance of 100 per cent, the newly organized pepper growers' division of the Orange County Farm bureau met on October 28, for the purpose of startand her general health began to im- ing a campaign against the pepper weevil. The first move of the committee was to officially elect a chairman, which was done, the re-sult being the seating of J. A. Knapp of Garden Grove as chairman, and R. E. Geren of Garden Grove, as secretary.

After the election, there was ome discussion of proper steps to be taken in the pepper weevil campaign. It was recommended very strongly by Roy Campbell, government entomologist, as well as his assistant, J. C. Elmore, that a thorough clean-up campaign be started at once. This should be a program of discing and plowing in order to destroy the food supply of the insects. This preliminary work should materially reduce the nfestation next spring, so that dusting will be effective.

The committee went on record as endorsing this plan and will proceed along those lines. An attempt will be made to get a large percentage of the growers to plow heir old plants under now.

The clean-up campaign will be

Citrus School Given Approval By Woman Grower

By MRS. BEATRICE NENNO McMULLEN Citrus Grower of Placentia

This district is being doubly plessed this fall in the way of agricultural meetings. Two years ago the first extension course in citriculture was held at Whittier. It was an experiment. The agricultural staff had no w y of knowing how the citrus growers would receive it. The attendance was very satisfactory, men and women attending from distant centers, and the enthusiasm and appreciation for the course ran high. Therefore, another meeting was held late year at Chaffey junior college, at Ontario, which was attended by

over 200 growers. The two-day summer institutes are fine, but the five and one-half days of detail lectures, discussions and field demonstrations bring out points which we all need so much. You who have not yet attended one of these schools will find the lectures very easy to listen to, being given in language which we can all grasp, and in a manner far from being still and stilted.

We find that these extension men have a good sense of humor and they know how to use it to clinch their points in our minds. They have an unusual opportunity to accumulate all the best practices in the community and pass it on to us. Many of the lectures are illustrated with slides and charts, which add to the comprehensive-

ness of the course. We are always looking for something for nothing. Come to the citrus school and you will find it, for the registration fee is nominal, Let the local growers welcome our friends from San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeat the citrus growers' institute to be held at Fullerton high school November 15-20, inclusive.

Orange Pulp Is Held Good Food For Beef Cattle

Orange pulp compares favorably with barley as feed for cattle it was revealed at the University of California by recent research on "The Digestibility of Certain By-Products as Determined for Ruconducted by S. W. Mead and H. R. Guilbert of the animal husbandry division of the college of agriculture.

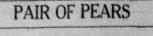
In the total digestible nutrients it surpassed dried beet pulp, which has been used in large quantities by dairymen throughout the coun-

The research also dealt with the value of raisin pulp, which was found to be much below that of barley, dried beet pulp or dried orange pulp. The raisin pulp contained a larger amount of crude than a third lower.

dried beet pulp, and that of raisin to buy feed in large amounts. pulp should be approximately twothirds the value of the other foods. Comparative values of these feeds or beef and milk production are being studied and will be the subject of a later bulletin.

You'll like the lunch at Givens and Cannon, 4th at Ross.

Notice to Property Owners The City of Santa Ana has com-pleted the cleaning of weeds, and these assessments may be paid now at the office of the Street Superintendent in the City Hall.





middle one held by Miss Janis started today, with a field meeting commission men until it reached at Talbert, at which time Campbell a neighborhood grocery store be-

HENS A HOBBY



Most any preacher likes to eat grossing the attention of departchicken but it is a little more un- ment of agriculture officials studyusual when you find one who likes ing rural life problems. to raise them. The Rev. C. W. A nation-wide inquiry is being Marlow of Pendleton, Ind., enjoys made to learn the views of boys Marlow of Pendieton, Ind., enjoys made to learn the view of the meeting of the herds and girls on farm life, the results of the east with the longhorns of les counties in a warm fellowship.

He is called upon to judge poultry quiries on the school status of farm of agriculture under the title of swine industries. authority on poultry in general. at shows all over the country.

BIRD FARMER



and owner of one of the largest protein, but the coefficient of di- pigeon growing farms in the midgestibility of the protein was more dle west, located at Brookville, Ind. His pigeon and squab farm houses According to the results of the 5000 birds. Baker attributes his digestion trials, dried orange pulp financial success with the farm to should have a feeding value ap-proximating that of barley and in such quantities that enable him



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PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

Q. What treatment can be given | soil and lost long before the plant

burn the prunings? The mites caus-Advises Sudden Chilling After Fruit Is Picked; spray you can apply now. At the same time it is advisable to spray plications three weeks or a month Keep Temperature Low with strong lime-sulphur solution in the fall after pruning, as a genal clean-up measure. Conditions under which alter- eral clean-up measure.

ologist in the University of Call- the scales. After the blossoms ap- it might be from the water, which fornia experiment station, River- pear spray again with a wettable we have had analyzed. This is will mix with water) at the rate of analysis shows 1845 grains per gal-Explaining the necessity for reone pound of sulphur to 20 gallons lon, mostly sodium, chloride and search on the subject, Bartholoof water. Wettable sulphur can now be obtained of dealers handling account for the loss of plants? mew said: "Alternaria probably lemon spray materials. Two or three or fruits to decay than any other one even more sprayings of wettable fungus, with the possible exception sulphur at 10-day intervals are adof penicillium. It is found in all lemon-growing districts of Califor- visable during the blossoming pernia. To attempt to prevent altercompletely protect the crop. naria rot of lemons by methods

commonly used for such purposes disease, Bartholomew gives nine roots then were very much en for controlling alternaria. should be kept in as healthy concarrots also have knots on the dition as possible, for the weaker roots.—Mrs. W. P. L.
A. The root-knot nematode is re-

are more susceptible to attack by alternaria. The fruit should be sponsible for this condition in your picked while it has a high vitality, plants. It is not an insect but a and he suggests that it is best microscopical eel-worm that lives sionally be used if alternated with a sudden reduction of temperature, with eel-worms.

at Talbert, at which time Campbell a neighborhood grocery store beand Elmore will give their recomfore anyone noticed its odd form. of the disease. All fruit should be come thoroughly established. If mendations and Knapp will give As a curiosity, it is also a dried sufficiently to remove free the ground is left entirely idle for the committee report. "peach." water from beneath the buttons several years, even weeds being before the fruit is placed in the kept out, the nematodes will be as able to use poison on fruit in seanearly eradicated as it is possible son, to diminish the depredations Minimum temperature, humidity to do. Grains and grasses can be of birds, especially linnets? Also, is used when sweating green fruit. are not subject to attack.

be excluded. The fruit should be to a little trouble you can reduce where they will not do you much During the process of grading or bar, make eight or ten holes per exposure of fruit to the warmer temperature of the grading room square yard of ground six to ten of boiling water into these and immeasures, Bartholomew and literally cook the nematodes.

says: "Before packing for ship-ment, each lot of fruit should be Q. I have a quantity of bulky This should be done by slicing off half of 1 per cent nitrogen. Would the stem end of the lemon, just under the button. If the lemon has become infected the small bundles tilizer? I expect to use it on fruit the poisoned birds. of tissues in the center of the cut and citrus trees.—S. W. L.

surface will have a pinkish to light brown color. If a given lot of fruit add any quickly available material, rust. This disease is not usually All growers are invited to enroll in examined in this manner shows such at nitrate of soda, to a bulky apparent on apricots until rather the school. This is a business more than an extremely low perfertilizer at this time of year. Whatcentage of infection, it should not ever material of this kind is used spray for this trouble, although if detailed program may be had at the be shipped, or should be placed on should be applied in the spring just it appears early in the season. farm advisor's office. a market where the time consumed as active growth commences. Use Bordeaux mixture, summer strength, in transit will be short and where the bulky fertilizers now and put will help to some extent. To prevent your concentrates on in the spring, spring infection from old they would be leached out of the leaves after they fall this winter.

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blackberry vines at this time of year to aid in preventing the red berry trouble? Last season I was able to able a fertilizer for California soil get cuite a few good berries after using sulphur twice.—J. S. D.

A. Very little can be done now it will unite with other chemicals other than to prune the vines and in the soil and form black alkali.

Sulphate of ammonia or nitrate ing red berry disease spend the win-ter under the bud scales and are at the rate of three or four hun-

naria, California's most prevalent disease of lemons, can be effectively controlled are outlined by E. T. Bartholomew, associate plant patholomew, associate plant patholo sulphur (this being a sulphur that pumped from the river bottom. The A. Yes. Although conditions

may vary from time to time, in general it may be said the best auiod and if thoroughly done should thorities agree that 40 grains per gallon or 34 parts per million is the maximum, amount of total min- most frequently asked by the eems impracticable."

Q. What can I do to rid my soil of insects? Tomato plants died safely contain unless the mineral down and when I dug them up the constituents are largely composed. constituents are largely composed of gysum (calcisum sulphate). A rules for controlling alternaria. larged and were rotting. I was told First, he declares that the trees that an insect does this. Beets and heavy per cent of the salts to mention would certainly be fatal to most plants, especially young, tender ornamentals.

Water, quite heavily impregnated with mineral matter, may occain the soil and attacks the roots of pure water, but to use it constant-He advises sudden chilling after many garden plants and fruit trees. ly would insure the death of most and traveled all the way to Cali- the fruit has been washed in hot It is impossible to grow most veg- plants. The mineral content of such grower rushes at conclusions or water, for it has been found that etables in soils heavily infested water usually increases during the summer and fall, being reduced following a comparatively high one, It is practically impossible to rid during the winter and spring rains

> and time of exposure should be grown in infested ground, as they there any danger of injury to pets used when sweating green fruit. are not subject to attack. All fruit affected with internal de-cline and blossom-end decay should too large and you are willing to go and if detriment.—I. W. P.

A. Any poison used on fruit in stored at a low temperature, 55 the number of nematodes to a point sufficient strength to kill birds would certainly be injurious to damage by the liberal use of boiling human beings. In ordinary spraying and packing an unnecessary long water. By means of a broomstick practice one one-hundredth of a grain of arsenic residue to a pound in our fertilizing practice. They of fruit is the limit allowed by law, inches deep. Pour several gallons and this concentration, although sufficient to kill worms, would not mediately close up the openings, affect birds in the least, as they then cover with old carpets or would eat only a relatively small sacks. This will hold the heat in amount of fruit and poison. A poison applied sufficiently strong to kill birds would also be apt to kill domestic pets eating them. Poisoned fertilizer which contains about one- grain or chick feed is sometimes suspended in fruit trees to attract you advise adding nitrate of soda and poison linnets, but dogs and to it and how much per ton of fercats should not be allowed to eat

The apricot leaves you enclosed cussion of the citrus fertilizer pro-A. It would not be advisable to were affected with a disease called gram for Orange county conditions. If the concentrates were used now leaves, rake and burn all the old

Decline of T. B. In Animals Seen By Federal Charts that women soon may be found

The story of the western grazing range days of Coronado to the
present time its marvelous original

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The story of the western grazing to charts prepared in of a marine second engineer's

"ticket" by Victoria Drummond,
23-year-old god-daughter of According to charts prepared in culture, bovine tuberculosis has Queen Victoria. present time, its marvelous original shown a general decline since resources in forage, how it was 1916, and tuberculosis of swine ceive an engineer's certificate. stocked, the meeting of the herds has decreased since 1924. The

agement, and the causes of range deterioration and erosion, as well as the results of first-hand experas the results of first-hand experence and investigation. It may be cleance and investigation. It may be cleaned from so long as the supply cleaned from the control of t lasts upon application to the United States department of agriculture,
Washington, D. C.
This bulletin is based on a part.

The corresponding figure for cattle

Was 1.3 per cont. for the usual watches, and, it is pointed out, it would have been much less difficult and unpleasant for her to have qualified for a master's ticket. This bulletin is based on a part of the hearings before the committee on public lands and surveys of of cattle showed infection, one per

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m., November 15th, 1926, for the furnishing of One (1) 30-Horsepower Caterpillar Type Tractor, One (1) 8-Foot Road Grader with Tractor Tongue.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk, Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 28th day of October, 1926.

E. L. VEGELY.

Septic Tank

Demonstration

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Commerce. The low death rate of The principle of operation and undertaken, more than a million and since a cesspool is but a tem the cattle of the United States.

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Farm Advisor Finds Need Subject Is Neglected

mercial production? What amounts of these mater-

fals are necessary to promote maximum production? These are questions that are

grower. The agricultural extension service and the experiment station have conducted exhaustive studies and surveys concerning fertilizer practices of the citrus industry. The findings indicate a definite need for the addition of nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. Thousands of dollars could be saved the industry today if the grower made a closer study of his soil fertility problem and its relation to production. Too often the imitates his neighbor in his fertilizer practice. The latter may occasionally be productive of good results but usually is based on another's hearsay, having no substantial foundation.

One grower in the Placentia district told me the other day that during his 30 years' experience in growing oranges, he surely must have struck the right formula at some time, because he had used practically everything that has come along in the fertilizer line. Unfortunately, this is the tendency of too many growers.

There are certain fundamental factors to take into consideration include type of soil, irrigation practice, previous fertilizer practice, (good or bad), and the tree itself. It is the growers job to correlate all these factors and translate them into a economic fertilizer program. The Citrus Growers' institute, under the auspices of the agricul-

tural extension service and division of subtropical horticulture, scheduled during the week of November 15-20, at the Fullerton high school, will present a complete dis-

GIRL QUALIFIES AS MARINE ENGINEER

LONDON, Nov. 2-The prospect on the bridges of Atlantic liners looms in sight with the taking

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taking the examination for a first duiries on the school status of farm boys and girls, the reasons why they like or dislike farm life, what literature they read, home conveniences, and social activities.

Secretary W. M. Jardine will adagement, and the causes of range swine industries.

Though improvement of the tuber of the tuber of the tuber of the state of the farm life, what bulletin embodies a compilation of all available historical information on the use of the range, range management, and the causes of range packing establishments is still rather at the original swine industries.

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Septic Tank

children under four years may be method of construction will be fully attributed in part to the aggres-covered in the discussion. In adsive campaign for testing tuber- dition, figures on the installation culous cattle and disposing of re- cost will be available. Oftentimes actors. Since 1917, when the pres- a septic tank can be installed at the ent tuberculosis campaign was same or less cost than a cesspoo reactors have been removed from portary fixture under the most favorable conditions, there can be little choice between the desirability of the two.

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By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG
Farm Advisor, Orange County
Probably one of the most pertinent questions before the citrus grower today in Orange county, from the standpoint of economics and permanent agriculture, is that of maintaining soil fertility.

What are the important elements required by the citrus tree that are not supplied by the soil in sufficient quantity to maintain commercial production?

around. He did all he could for me and had me keep up Cardui. "I continued taking the medicine for several months and it was wonderful the improvement I made. I gained over 20 pounds in weight, and I felt so much better besides. This gain was permanent, too. I have never lost it and my general health has been much better since I took Cardui. As a tonic for women it has no equal. I am glad to recommend it to run-down women and mothers for thelped me wonderfully."

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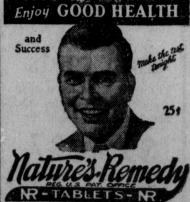
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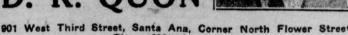
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throughout Orange county will op-erate a number of parking stations in Santa Ana on November 11, Armistice day, and motorists who desire to park their cars in a centralized district of the city for the parade and celebration are asked to patronize Legion stations.

George Platt, Legionnaire, chairman of parking committee, has an-nounced a list of locations where American Legion men will be in charge. A charge of 25 cents per car will be asked by all Legion stations. Their locations make them the best in the city, he pointed out.

The stations north of Fourth street are located at the Y. M. C. A., on Sycamore street side; 605-11 North Ross street; 1201 North Broadway; Southeast corner of Sixth and Ross streets; Southeast corner of Sixth and Birch streets; 601 North Ross street; Southwest corner of Tenth and Broadway; Southwest corner of Fifth and Broadway.

Stations on the south side of Fourth street are at the northwest corner of Second and Broadway; Northeast corner of Second and ond floor are of good size and well

The three bedrooms on the sec-

more attractive by judicious plant-

Movie Chatterbox

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The At-

Chosen by Barrymore

ily "steal" the picture."

ing of shrubbery.

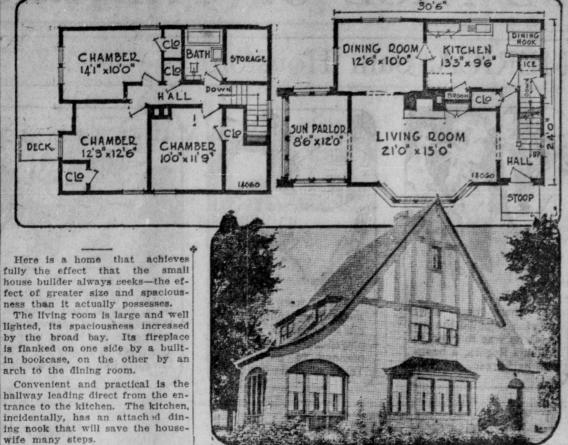
Broadway.
All of the vacant lots, where Legion men will be stationed have been donated to the Legion by their owners for the day, and Legion size, invaluable as trunk rooms or it." Which somehow doesn't sound myself." owners for the day, and Legion men will have charge of the stathe like. throughout the day and

night. Persons in Orange county are asked by Platt to make a note of the locations of various Legion stations and to drive directly to them when they come to Santa Ana on November 11. In this way, they can assure themselves of parking their machine in a central place for all of the festivities, and at the same time lantic is becoming a veritable com-aid in keeping machines from jam-muting line to Hollywood. ming on Santa Ana streets.

now dart over for a single picture, Neighbors of a Kansas farmer or for a role that requires but a few connect radio receivers to a barbweeks of work and depart homeed wire fence and enjoy distant programs from his radio. to live in ease for many months.



GRACEFUL ROOF LENDS CHARM TO HOUSE



lighted. Utilization of the space

like an actor! This house, it might be added, is one that can easily be made practically unknown to American Veidt's roles in German films are cinema goers. A few have been seen in New York with critics fairly shricking praise.

Those who remember "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" may recall him as the sleepwalker. In "Three Wax Works," an art production recently given a Broadway premier, he was the Caliph Haroun El Raschid. His Europe's directors and actors Henry IV in "The Living Mask," based on the Pirandello play. Cancels Contract

ward on the next steamer with "I cancelled three contracts in enough American gold on the hip Europe just to see those American studios I have heard so much Perhaps the most important screen arrival of the year—with the scrambled English.

He is well over six feet tall, has exception of the forthcoming visit of Emil Jannings-is that of Conrad sharply chiseled features, light blue Veidt, German character actor, who eyes deeply set and shadowed by will be Louis XI in John Barry- heavy brows. It is, I am told, one more's first film for the United of the most adaptable faces for Artists, "Francois Villon." He will remain for only the one

It is said that Veidt was Barry-picture. "It was funny how I came to the of the cagey old monarch. If this be so, Barrymore is indeed a brave and worthy player. For it is no idle theater in Berlin. One day he gave gossip of the film world that a per- me an introduction to an assistant former of Veidt's talents might eas- of Max Reinhart and thus I got a small part in a play. A critic I am told that such prospect was gave me a good notice and soon l

suggested to Barrymore and that had a better role. We all went over

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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Sam Houston

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Brancher



Old Chief Jolly, of the Cherokees of Arkansas Territory, received Houston cordially when he came to join the tribe after resigning as governor of Tennessee. The Cherokees admired him as a fighter and received him into citizenship. Houston built a cabin and opened a



A short time after Houston rejoined the Indians he was married to Talihina Rogers, a beautiful half-breed.



ports concerning Hous-ton's designs. Some newspapers said he planned to conquer Texas with his Indians.



The Indians were being swindled by many of the U. S. agents, and Houston went to Washington in their behalf. Representative Stanberry of Ohio intimated in the House that Houston fraudulently sought contracts to supply the Indians, and for his zeal House ton gave him a sound caning on a street corner. (Continued.)

A FRAGRANT LOTION

of cotton wool in it and dab all

otherwise dirt is sealed up in the

Witch hazel is most refreshing,

make a real face lotion of it by

adding a few drops of any perfume

you like to a small bottle of it,

and it will be so cheap you can use

smell sweet or feel nice. Whatever

cream, and astringents will cure

flabby one. If your complexion

Mrs C. N .- Possibly your mother

used the wrong kind of soap when

she shampooed, and it is this which

to a yellowish cast.

you use on your face or hands TO BOB OR

has caused her grey hair to turn told that hair is getting longer and

with it and rubbing the face. There is no use making up a lot

of beauty lotions because

too, by soaking a pad of cotton

If you happen to have an oily of water, in which the face is skin, here is a fragrant lotion rinsed. Or, if you wish to make Who lives his life with eyes wide which will correct the excessive a real lotion from this, for it whitoiliness. It is mildly astringent, ens the skin and loes it a lot of not enough to be used against good, take a half pint bottle of wrinkles or large pores, merely clear water, preferably boiled, add ten drops of the tincture to this enough to make the face feel ten drops of the tincture to this to please.

done with ease,

Achievement waits to test us, not to please. sh, and as I said, to correct ofil- and shake up well. If it isn't quite a milky solution, add a few more drops. To use it, soak a pad



Here's a mild astringent

ness. It is equal parts witch hazel A very good grade of castile, or royalty has had its famous tresses and rose water, and a little boracic similar soap, is best for grey hair, shorn, waved and golden glinted in two drams, to eight and with some people no soap at the most approved French fashounces of the other. A little more, all. In such cases use diluted al- ion. r less, doesn't matter.

A very fragrant and very cheap

Cohol o bay rum.

In the face of such an imperious gesture, what barber can set him
And there it stayed, contented. or less, doesn't matter.

astringent, to freshen the skin, to do away with oiliness after a cold cream massage, and to tighten tint is an advantage if you do not longer comme il fait to appear large pores, consists of ten drops care to have them of tineture of benzoin to a quart | Tomorrow-Care of Toilet Things. the back of the feminine skull?

THE WEAR AND TEAR

Every day in every way we are pretends to have hair .- Martial.

wrote in a contemporary magazine answered it. The woman of the

why she likes the girls' hair short. future will bob her hair if it suits You go into a fashionable girls' her convenience to do so. If it school and find each and every student with a neat and demure knot was going traveling. She was facon the back of her neck. When ing a strenuous program of quick these girls are "out," half of them and many changes of toilet. She

One employer won't have short- on" extra braids if she needs them.

haired girls in his office—another Could anything be more sensible? won't have long-haired girls. A Bobbed hair is not a moral queshospital put the bar on bobs for tion. It is not a mental barometer. its nurses and had to remove it. It is a question of individuality and

People have made it a moral convenience. A woman's environissue, they have made it a mental ment, business, time, looks, and

test, they have made it anything it temporary circumstance should be suited them to make it according the deciding factors of the style in

to their convictions and beliefs. If which she wears her hair. Neither there had been as much interest age nor fashion should dictate. It

and time and concentrated effort is like spending one's own money. spent on the international complica-

open sees old he grows that naught is

Laughter and mirth are pleasant joys to know, But nothing that is lasting they

over the face. Of course, the skin should be absolutely clean before Ships must be built to weather this, or any astringent is used, many a blow. In all construction trouble's reckoned first, as perhaps you know. You can

Beneath the strain which part may

break or bust?

the worst But we go forward thinking peace shall stay, When blue the sky and merry is

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

longer again, only to discover that

A noted novelist takes the trouble to tell in an exhaustive article here.

why he likes his wife's hair long.

The principal of a high school

tion as upon the seesaw of the herself.

will have it cut again.

ETHEL

"to bob or not to bob?"

Why is it so important a matter,

the day All unconcerned we dance the hours away.

Grief must be borne as every sad face shows, common foes.

Wise is the man whose faith and will are strong, for long,

when things go wrong.

Builders of things prepare to meet Cowards can smile when skies some substitute. above are fair But they are quickly broken by despair.

wear and tear.

There is nothing more con-

The horse-laugh was invented.

"bob," the millennium would be

Queen Marie of Rumania has

says it is easy and possible to "pin

What is the answer?

Queer Quirks of

PILGRIMS FOUND THEM IN THE FORESTS

ranging the forest-bordered farms By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. of our mountain sections, show When our forefathers first possessed and settled our eastern rare exotic.

When the custom of giving Failure and hurt and loss are thanks for the harvest was inaugurated, the finest and most delicious product of the country was selected for the Thanksgiving feast. The custom has persisted, so that Who sees that pleasure cannot last native Americans, wherever situated, feel less homesick if per-And is not caught, surprised, mitted to celebrate Thanksgiving with the traditional bird. Turkey failing, they make the best of

Though the wild turkey was originally a common denizen of our eastern woodlands, the tame coun-Only the strong hearts stand life's terpart of our barnyards is not its descendant.

Goes Traveling

Long before our eastern seacoast was settled, the Spaniards had found in Mexico a southern race of which has characterized our conthe same widespread species, and quest of the forest, we have well-Deliver my soul, oh Lord, from world. There it prospered, and in lying lips and from a deceitful due time reached England. Being Turkeys have been planted in supposed to be a product of Tur- certain areas, and have met with a it has ever since remained.

markings of wings and tail peculiar

Toll of the Gunner With the ruthless wastefulness had taken breeding stock to the old nigh driven from our forests this

key, it was so named, and turkey measure of success, but the fruits t has ever since remained.

Though readily distinguishable, equal in vigor to the native stock, temptible than a bald man who the two races freely intermingle and rarely do more than furnish to when chance brings them in con- later gunners a taste of sport, and tact, and thus it comes about that then follow their predecessors to

DECORATIVE

many flocks of tame turkeys, now oblivion. Flapper Fanny Says



A bride's first biscuits are usual made out of a cook bookthey often taste like it.



A chic note for the sports cosume is a realistic bird made of feathers poised on one shoulder.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The farmer soon came back day is passing by."

again, picked up his pail of milk A monstrous pumpkin soon was and then went out and closed the found, well ripened on the sun-

The whole band looked around a while. Then Clowny's face broke into smile. "Ah, ha!" said he, "Just follow me. I'll play the leader's role. This retting and then were each ear goes. And when they'd worked a half an hour the face was made at last. leader's role. This getting out will be real soft." And then he ed "Hark." The farmer's dog bepointed to the loft, up through gan to bark. And Clowny said. an opening in the barn. "Why, "We'll have to run. He's coming there's a pigeon hole." out this way." But Ukey jumped there's a pigeon hole."

And, sure enough, the light And, sure enough, the light mister dog, instead." And, when streamed through and they all they held the pumpkin high, it new just what to do. They scared the dog away. tney reached the very top. They peeked right out and then they found 'twas pretty far down to the ground. Said Carpy, "We will use this rope. It's much too far trees in their next story).

The rope was used for hoisting They all slid down, and used to produce the nap on silk "hurray." Then Scouty hats. "hurray." Then Scouty "Look!" The moon is rising in the sky. Let's all go to A Civil war type of locomotive, yonder corn field race, and make plunging through a burning purselves a pumpkin face. We'll trestle, recently cost a movie pro

old barn door. His daily work was through. "Aw, gee, we're trapped," wee Scouty cried. "How some slender sticks and started are we going to get outside? I'm carving fast. They made two tired of staying in the barn.
There's nothing much to do."

eyes, a mouth and nose, and then
not stones where each ear goes

right up and said, "Let's frighten

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(The Tinymites invade an apple

The fiber of milkweed is often

have to hurry now, because the ducer \$40,000.

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ORANGE, Nov. 3.-Herbert Wenig, Hollywood high school student, Heitshusen; secretary, Mrs. Ida E. Washington, D. C., in June, will be Plans for a Christmas party at sembly, it is announced by M. M. Goestch, of East Palmyra avenue. Fishback, vice principal.

the public to attend the assembly night's meeting. at 1:15 p. m., Tuesday. Appro priate musical numbers and other features will be on the program as well as the speech by Wenig.

Wenig first won national honors over students from every school in the United States. Later, an international contest was arranged. with students from leading nations of the world participating. was closely pressed for the cham-Europe, from which he has just re-

He will discuss his trip aboras and recite part of his winning oration, "The Constitution," at the assembly, it was said.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 3 .- The regular monthly meeting of the grammar school P.-T. A. will be held in the Washington school auditorium on Thursday afternoon, at o'clock. Mrs. Irvine German will have charge of the program.

Members of the Epworth league Methodist Episcopal Sunday school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the Y. M. C. A. building Saturday evening. Fifty young people at-

Mrs. Wesley Smith entertained the Home Economics club at her home on Monday afternoon. After several games, a surprise shower was given Mrs. P. F. Gallienne and Mrs. Irvine German. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mrs. H. G. Hevener, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. C. Z. Wasson, Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. P. F. Gallienne, Mrs. W. M. Adland, Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mrs. L. A. Young, Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. Cecil Hall, Mrs. Andrew Smiley, Mrs. Norman Bryan and Mrs. Mabel Chaffee.

Mrs. R. L. Coats. Mrs. Layman is pany, with City Trustee L. E. Miller. a niece of Mr. Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Schauer and daughter, Elizabeth, of Santa Barbara, were guests over the week end at the J. O. Arkley home. Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats.

Mrs. Andrew Smiley and little daughter and Mrs. Smiley's father, J. W. McGarvin, of Porterville, spent today at Hermosa Beach. Mrs. C. K. Lee was brought home on Sunday from the Long Beach

Community hospital, where she had been ill for three weeks. She is reported to be doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Diddy and

son, Edward, of Pasadena, were callers on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tar-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smiley

were hosts on Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Smiley's father, J. W. McGarvin. Covers were laid for Mr. McGarvin, of Porterville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Smiley and three children. Mrs. McGarvin is spending 10 days at the Smiley home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Ayers, of San Diego; Miss Leah Crane, of Los Angeles, and T. J. Ayres, of Stanford, all of whom were in at-tendance at the Stanford-U. S. C. (Hondance at the Stanford-U. S. C. (Hondance at the Stanford-U. S. C. (Hondance Act to Stanford U. S. C. (Hondance Act to S ner guests at the Warren Srack- San Gabriel; Mrs. Herbert Sloan engast home.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeto'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Cromwell entertained their Sunday The post members will meet in the evening at 8 o'clock.

A. Hall school classes at a Hallowe'en party in the Methodist church party in the Methodist church

suitable for growing rhubarb.

Mrs. Margaret Waldie, of San and the Misses Helen May and ble home Sunday.

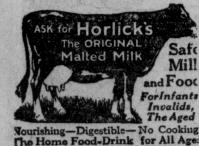
Pedro, visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Cromwell. Loyal Wright, Sunday. gate, visited on Sunday with Mr. ed their Sunday school classes with

family. tertained Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fel- Viola Renneker, Irene Stanley, berg and family at dinner, Sunday.

of Placentia, enjoyed Sunday dinner with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Beardsley. Harry Houghton, of Santa Maria, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Houghton,

of Santa Barbara, visited at the C. K. Lee home Sunday.

Oldfield, the silk merchant.



Mrs. Christianson

ORANGE, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Madge Christianson was chosen to head the Veteran Rebekahs at the regular monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Anna Christianson, 236 North Olive street, last night. Other officers elected are as follows: Vice president, Mrs. John who captured honors as the world's Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Kne-

school next Tuesday, when he will discussed. The meeting will be past few days casting about for lemon association ended a few speak before the Armistice day as- held at the home of Mrs. Mary a location for a first class tourist days ago, and with the ending of About 20 members of the or-

Invitation has been extended to ganization were present at last

ANAHEIM, Nov. pionship by a boy from Mexico.

As a result of his winning the honor, he was given a trip to

Eden as superintendent of the behind the proposed hotel plan Anaheim cemetery and is to have behind the proposed hotel plan charge of the extensive improve. charge of the extensive improvement program planned for this much-neglected pioneer burying ground.

This action was taken at a meeting yesterday of the board of trustees appointed recently by the county board of supervisors to oversee the newly formed Anaheim Public Cemetery district, J. J. Dwyer, president, announced.

With an appropriation by the adequate funds for cleaning up of held yesterday, the students of Orthe cemetery grounds and installing in the same manner as did their a new water system and more and senior department of the lawns, Mr. Fay has been instructed to begin immediately the work contemplated, Mr. Dwyer said. One of the first steps to be taken in of a water well on the property, he

After considerable controversy, all legal obstacles were surmountformally organized early in April ponent, W. H. Thomas. this year. This district includes the school districts of Anaheim, Loara, Katella and Orangethorpe and the tax bills now being mailed property owners in these sections are carrying a special assessment to provide for the work to be done

on the cemetery this year. The board of trustees as appointed by the supervisors in August by the students. Approximately 70 The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Lay- this year is composed of J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim rancher, president; man and two daughters, of Up-land, were luncheon guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 3.-Mem-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tarrant and best of the Bible class of the Bible cl the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen bers of the Bible class of the Friends Sunday school were entertained at the Fred Johnson home to get Mrs. Annie Harrison and grand- on Friday evening with a Hallowdaughter, Miss Mildred Pardee, of e'en party. Arthur Dorsey, dressed Santa Monica, were Sunday guests as a scarecrow, received the first were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Those who enjoyed the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Flory, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Albee, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Shook, the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Foss, Mrs. Turcott, Mrs. D. O. Epperly, Walter H. Moore and the duction to clean out. hostess, Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mrs. R. W. Jepson entertained at her home on Wednesday with a luncheon and shower honoring her daughter, Mrs. Peter H. Miller, nee Mildred Jepson. The guests included Mrs. Grace Griffon, Mrs. Arthur Davison and Mrs. Francis Strother, of Los Angeles; Mrs. William Spencer, of Lynwood; Mrs. Ellis Fees, Mrs. Clyde Kent, Mrs. Alice Hersey, of Elsinore; Mrs. Albert Hersey and Mrs. H. C. Welch, of Anaheim; Mrs. Nellie Jepson Glendale; Mrs. Frank Jepson, of dena, and Mrs. Robert Hersey, of

Misses Helen May and Ruth evening at 8 o'clock.

E. E. Wilson, of Los Angeles, was a visitor in Garden Grove Tuesday. Mr. Wilson was looking for a ranch location that would be suitable for growing rhubarb. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bon Durant, ley, Elnore Engle, Mildred Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bon Durant, son, Faye Quincy, Grace Anderson, of Temple, called at the J. F. Go-Mrs. J. H. Engle, Mrs. Homer May

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Townsend and Miss Helen Johnson entertainand Mrs. F. M. Reafsnyder and a Hallowe'en party in the Townsend home Saturday evening. The guests included Peggy, Fern and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley, Quigley, Anna Johnson, Louise Robert Townsend, Jack Smith, Billie Burchit, Billy Yerington, Norman Foss, Robert Ryan, War-

ren Shaw and Robert Turcott. Mrs. V. B. Patterson entertained at a Hallowe'en party in honor of her daughter, Viola, Friday evening. Games were played during the evening. The guests included Ivy Bish, Dorothy May, Olive Nay, Ferne Smith, Sue Alice McGuire, Viola Patterson, Carl Morris, Richard McFadden, Vern Thomas, Ralph

McGuire and Curtis Patterson. If you live in Huntington Beach or Orange and do not receive The Register by 6:30 m., call Gleaves store, p. m., call Gleaves Store, 2521, Huntington Beach, or Scharr's store, 1798, Orange, and one will be dispatched at

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. -A number of prominent capitalists from Santa Monica and champion high school orator at the international oratorical contest at chaplain, Mrs. D. P. Crawford, tails: From Santa Monica and vicinity, who are connected with hotel projects in a number of Southern California coast cities, of the Orange high the next meeting, December 7, were have been in this city during the hotel and cafe.

Unprecedent travel on the coast highway ruring the past summer has directed the attention of the has no large hotel and cafe on ing the past season, according to cussion at the regular meeting the coast highway, it is believed reports. The lemon crop was of the realty board this week, ac-

Representatives of the capitalists were in Huntington Beach Monday conferring with local business men and with chamber of commerce officials regarding the establishment of a first class hotel, according to a report from

ORANGE, Nov. 3 .- Sharing the general interest in the elections elder in a sample election held in the school.

The student body voted over whelmingly Republican. The mathis direction will be the drilling jority of four to one prevailed all In the only county office which the students appeared in- circuit.

terested, that of superior court

judges, James A. Allen led his op-G. W. Ingle was given the preference over B. E. Garrison for justice of the peace in a closely tested vote. The vote was Ingle, 197,

and Garrison, 191. Emery Kirkwood was selected over George Bartley for constable. Propositions three, four, six and nine received a negative vote. All others on the ballot were passed per cent of the student body voted.

Seek Source of Water In H.B. Well

ter which has baffled its attempt rence Doyle, Mrs. Georgia Doyle, to 4650 feet. With this introduction, Mrs. Charles Cox, of Santa Ana, to get a shit off in its Buck No. Mrs. J. O. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. the Marland is looking for the main and a friend, Mrs. Ritter, prepared 2 well northwest of the old Hunt- Robert Harper and daughters, Mirington Beach field, according to gie and Bertie.

the shut-off did not take. made the discovery in this area wishes to the three couples who row. last summer, the California Pe- were the honorees, the hosts, Mr. troleum is fishing for a string of and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Mrs. Gis- ing wells at Seal Beach have now and Mrs. J. L. Albee, Mr. and Mrs. Evan drill pipe which it dropped in the ler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. found the oil sand. The Standard L. C. Janeway, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. hole several days ago. The Buck and Mrs. Samuel Gisler, of Santa Oil company's San Gabriel No. 2, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Well went to 4247 feet, where it Ana, and their son and daughter-drilling at about 4400 feet, has yet found a productive formation, but in law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gisler, to report showings, and its No. 1 is Jones, Mrs. Mary Stanley, Mrs. Ben it declined to a low ebb a few of Costa Mesa. weeks ago, and was taken off pro-

> J. COULTER PROUD FATHER HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 3. -Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter, this city, are the parents of a baby boy, born yesterday. Both baby and mother are doing nicely.

MOREHOUSE

HOT SLAW DRESSING

HEAT vinegar and water together in double boiler; mix salt, sugar, flour and paprika; beat eggs slightly; pour the hot liquid over them. Add dry ingredients and Morehouse Mustard; mix well and return to mix well and return to double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture becomes creamy. Remove from fire and add butter in small bits, beating well. Pour hot dressing over finely shredded cabbage



Veteran Rebekahs CAPITALISTS LEMON SHIPMENTS FROM CENTRAL ASSOCIATION'S CENTRAL ASSOCIATION'S PLANT SET NEW RECORD

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—Lemon shipments from the Central Lemon association's plant the past year were the highest in the history of the organization, it was announced today by L. A. Stevenson, assistant sec retary. The shipments totaled 435 carloads as against 312 carloads last

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov

Voters of the town will decide

the pockets of the property own-

If the restrictions are raised,

The

Oil Showings In

up its first showings in the Selover

No. 1 well in the Seal Beach dis-

still too shallow to expect any.

M. E. south church, was here from

The Boys' and Girls' baseball

teams from the Oceanview school

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, of Hunt

ington Beach, brother-in-law and

sister of S. E. Talbert, and Mr.

brother-in-law and sister of Mrs

and remained over to attend eve-

Juanita Penrod is very ill with

is ill from the disease, while the

Ben Cox, who has leased the Rob-

fixing the barns preparatory to es-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacober, who

here, it is understood, and will

Mr. and Mrs. Lacabanne enter-

of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of—

ily moves into Santa Ana.

and son, of Los Angeles.

ATARRH

Switzerland, last

Jacober's parents

on the Oceanview grounds.

contemplated.

zone at any time.

3.-The job of moving

Indications for the coming year indicate another record year, according to Stevenson. Already, 50 cars of fruit are in storage, as compared to five at the same time last year. The fiscal year of the th year, the Central plant immediately took up the work of harvesting next year's crop.

An inferior grade of fruit macapitalists to the coast towns of terially cut down the shipments of the residential district of this city tion than that found in the sur-Orange county and as this city fruit from the Central plant dur- will be the main topic of disheavier than ever before in the cording to C. P. Patton, president history of the plant. The Central The board will meet Lemon association is said to be noon at the Rotary Sweet shop. the largest exclusive lemon con-Growers in the association will restrictions shall be lifted. Alcern in the world.

receive remuneration for October ready, an area six blocks square and September shipments the lat- has been ruined as far as dwelling ter part of November, according to purposes are concerned, but from Stevenson. The annual meeting of this area thousands of the Central association is scheduled for the first week in Jan-

TALBERT

the entire town open for drilling oil per day.

TALBERT, Nov. 3.—A number of with the exception of fire district All the companies now operat-Methodist church, south, on Sun- tions is almost certain to carry. day evening to hear the Rev. J. J. from the local pulpit in four years. sections will have to be moved. The former pastor, who, with his The realtors have been working family made so many loyal friends for some time in conjunction with during his four years pastorate the chamber of commerce and the here, is being royally received.

been resumed and 7:30 o'clock will at the morning hour at the Green- larger sewer system in the east avenue, the same city. ville church, the other unit of this part of town. Roads have been

ned by the new pastor and the congregation but there has not discuss a number of proposed imbeen time for anything definite provements for the district. to be accomplished.

entertained with a costume party Marland Finds Hallowe'en at their home. Mrs. Inman, of Santa Ana, won first prize dressed as a Jewish man and Martha Wardlow won second as a hula hula dancer, while Delbert Preston won the booby prize as a Spaniard.

The hostess served refreshments appropriate to the Hallowe'en season to the following guests: Miss trict, according to field reports, children of the lodge for their benefitting a thin streak of oil candy booth, which they will have and Mrs. Inman and three children; Mrs. Lena Patterson, Edgar Hud-Wardlow, Miss Martha Wardlow, a shut-off in its Buck No. Mrs. J. O. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. the Maria

depth of 4444 feet, but apparently home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gis- last night, and will be making the

The two first named couples, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, and Mr. drilled the well, which was com-

Ventura 34 years ago, while Mr. their home on their new property. and Mrs. Julius Gisler completed three years of married life on that last year was pastor of the Talbert In games of 500, Mrs. Tom Gisler Los Angeles Friday. Mr. Flannigan

won first prize for ladies, Walter has been appointed as assistant to Gisler first for men, and Samuel "Bob" Schuler, of Trinity church, Gisler and Mrs. B. A. Stoffle won Los Angeles.

In the family group gathered teams of the Fountain Valley for the occasion, and who extended grammar school played their first many well wishes to the honor games of the season Friday with guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and son, Bernard jr., of Anaheim; R. M. Marshall, of Hunt- other games are planned for the ington Beach; Miss Agnes Gisler, immediate future. Miss Lucille Gisler, Antone Gisler, Ernest Gisler, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and children, Reanee and Elizabeth Ann, and Mrs. John Pettitt, of Whittier, Harold Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, and Mrs. Ethel Perrine, Gisler and Mr. and Mrs. Julius niece, also of Whittier, were Sun-Gisler and their small daughter, day visitors in the Talbert home Virginia.

Another fire, the second in this ning church services at the local immediate community within two church. weeks, occurred Sunday morning at the P. A. Isenor ranch, just north measles. Her brother, Paul, still The of the Harry Fulton ranch. large barn full of hay and four other sister, Louie, who first conhorses, which were tied in the barn tracted the disease, is convalescat the time, were destroyed. A ing. Japanese rancher, who is working the company which has the ert Croclett ranch, which his land leased from Mr. Isenor for brother, Hubert, will farm, is busipeppers, owned the hay and the ly engaged in putting up silos and

How the fire started is a mystery tablishing a dairy. and it was too far under way when discovered to be extinguished or left for a trip to Mr. Jacober's the stock saved. Quite a number home country, of people congregated and succeed- July, have returned after a most ed in saving the house and other delightful trip and are at the buildings. The barn is only a mile home of Mrs. distant from the Charles Ward Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kozina. Mr. ranch, where a recent fire, started Jacober will lease the Kozina ranch from a spark from a gasoline engine, caused considerable destruc- reside here while the Kozina famtion to property.

Earl Jessee has a badly injured left hand as the result of a sharp tained as Sunday guests, Mrs. knife slipping as he was opening Lacabanne's brother-in-law and a jar of fruit Sunday morning at sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin his home. Friends of Mrs. George M. Gard-

ner, of Redlands, wife of a former pastor of the local church, will be glad to learn that Mrs. Gardner, who has been very ill for many weeks, is improved in health. A new water well was drilled on the land purchased by C. Gunn recently in the Goode tract west of

town. Mr. Fuquany, of Cypress,

THIRD SAND

3.—That the Wilshire Oil company has encountered a third oil sand stice's Varnell No. 22 which will in its new well in the western be located west of Vanburen street section of Huntington Beach, is the contention of oil men. The well is at a reported depth of 4496 feet and, according to reports, is flowing a grade of oil which is slightly better than that found in nearby wells. The oil is announced.

The Name of the Section 1 of the Section 1 of the Section 2 of eported to be clear and evidently from a slightly different formaounding wells.

No official reports on the re-

the Wilshire Oil company, which has guarded all of its activities with a veil of secrecy. Oil production in the western section of Huntington Beach had today mounted to 35,150 barrels a day, according to reports.

duction is going up daily by leaps and bounds. There are 31 producing wells in the field today. Yesterday there were 27. The highest proworth of oil is now pouring into ers. Two propositions are to be voted upon November 16, one to raise drilling restrictions to

ersons gathered at the Talbert No. 1. One of the two proposi- ing in the western section of Huntington Beach have passed up the shallow sands and all are Woodson preach his first sermon the residences now occupying the drilling for the second sand. There

WINTERSBURG

city officials to secure improvewhich has always been popular with the Talbert congregation, has At a recent meeting of the city Thursday and Friday, two of Mrs. trustees, steps were inaugurated McIntosh's aunts, Mrs. H. W. be the regular hour for preaching which may result in the estab- Hewes, of Aurora drive, Riverside, lishment of a much better and and Mrs. H. C. Cree, of Orange

A number of children of this improved during the past few community, members of the Junior weeks and other improvements are Mooseheart lodge of Huntington realtors will Beach, attended Friday evening in the beach city the Hallowe'en costume party given for the children, their parents and friends. Among those attending from here were Ophelia Frost, Jack Frost, Juanita Gothard, LeRoy Gothard, Earl Henry, Clyde Henry, Pansy Brush, Seal Beach Well Gray Hazard, Robert Razard, Edwin Gothard, Mrs. M. C. Hazard, governess of the Junior Moosenearts; Effie Kanawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gothard. and Oil company yesterday picked The local Junior Mooseheart

members are planning with other sand at 4659 feet. The showing is at the Mooseheart bazaar, which said to have been slight, but the is to be held at the Antlers hall, kins, of Santa Ana; Miss Helen said to have been slight, but the is to be need at the Antiers nail, the men of the church and at this Mardow Miss Morthe Wardlow Marland is much encouraged over Huntington Beach, November 12 time the reorganization of the boys' the development inasmuch as it and 13. The California Petroleum corpo-ration is making a series of tests Bob Gold, Miss Rachel Lamb, Del-Selever property should find the 68th birthday appiversary in pleas-Selover property should find the 68th birthday anniversary in pleas-

looking for the main a dinner for her. Among those A test of the Bixby No. 3 and present were Mrs. Chism, Mr. and organized this year or possibly official reports. The California Petroleum set eight-inch casing at celebration was the unusual event day and tomorrow. Bixby No. 3 and present were Mrs. Chism, Mr. and Bixby No. 4 wells will be made to day and tomorrow. Bixby No. 3 H. H. Hathaway.

4317 feet after drilling to a total held on Sunday evening at the drilled out and made a casing test Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jordon were

visitors in the home of their sonler, where a company of relatives water test today. Bixby No. 4 will in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. In its Buck No. 1 well, which gathered to tender their good be making a shut-off test tomor- W. F. Slater, Sunday and Monday of this week. All three of the Marland's drill-Miss Alma Kanawyer accompan-

ied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duc and daughter, Miss Charlotte Duc, and Albert Christianson on a trip to San Pedro Sunday, Mrs. Otis Kanawyer has been ill with the grippe.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES and Mrs. Samuel Gisler, were the pleted at a depth of 90 feet. Mr. Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x31/2, \$4.50 ning at 7:30 o'clock. All members principals in a double wedding at and Mrs. Gunn are going to make Cords, 31x4, \$7.00, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x and friends are invited to attend. 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in The Rev. Mallory Flannigan, who stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway

Stakes Set for Two Wells In New JULIAN LOSES Yorba Linda Field \$25.000

in the newly-opened field south of Yorba Linda, and with leasing activities becoming general throughout that section, Yorba Linda continues to hold the center of attention in northern Orange county.

The new wells are to be known ation's Yarnell No. 22, which will The Nugent Drilling company

whose Benchley and Damon No. 1 opened up the territory when it was brought into production recently, has moved the location of its No. 2 ported third sand have been made well several hundred feet east of the first location. The new location is on the A. H. Wilken's ranch west

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 8. - A large number of interested persons Browning, Dorothy Miller and Freda Twelfth street, the other to throw well is producing 450 barrels of large number of interested persons week church board meeting and organized three sepaarte leagues, the Epworth, Intermediate and Junior. Sunday.

ident; Dean Russell, vice president; Charle Carpenter, secretary, and ferring of a third degree by the past June Slater, treasurer. The league masters of that Masonic lodge. hour will be 6:30 p. m. on Sunday, a 10-minute song service to open farm center Friday evening was not its respective rooms, the Epworth sale of the boxes. Joe Ritter furnleaguers to the main auditorium of ished the entertainment of the the church, the Juniors to the evening. funior Sunday school department and the primaries to the social of a finger and sprained his back

day evening as president of the In- is able to be about but is unable committee composed of Earl Henry, Josephine Carpenter and Maxine Bradbury, was appointed to ar- have purchased a lot on La Homa range for the nominations of other avenue and contemplate the erecfficers of the league.

Mrs. E. M. Fox was elected as very near future. superintendent of the intermediates, Mr. and Mrs. M who range in age from 10 to 13 guests Saturday evening of Miss years.

Mrs. Sherman Buck is superin- at a dinner and party. tendent of the Junior league and quite a number of the little folks who have been in Arizona hunting under the age of 10 are taking an for the past five weeks, returned interest in the newly organized Sunday. They report a wonderful league.

Thursday evening was announced as the time set for a meeting of the quail that could be consumed. time the reorganization of the boys' clubs, which last year were so successfully carried on, will be dis-

branches have been the clubs here three weeks ago. He is a graduate The Comrade and Y. M. C. A. so far but the Boy Scouts may be both branches of work may be or-

Plan Reception For M. E. Pastor In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 3 .- A Ross, Carl Blanton, I. J. Blanton, eception will be held for the new Jake Blanton and son, Freddie, and pastor, the Rev. George R. Groff, daughter, Cecil, all of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Groff, at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ransbottom, of Episcopal church on Friday eve- Buena Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller ning at 7:30 o'clock. All members and three children, J. H. Hudson, and friends are invited to attend. Geneva Aikens and Mr. and Mrs.

Newcom sells Volck Spray

-A loss estimated at \$25,000 was sustained last night by the Julian Petroleum corporation, when an ofl derrick and machinery were destroyed by fire in the western section of Huntington Beach. The fire raged for five hours before it was extinguished.

The derrick was a new one and the Julian company had just placed machinery in the rig in preparatory to spudding the well in. It was located at the corner of Twenty-

second street and Magnolia avenue. The fire started when oil under the rig caught fire from a welding torch. The flames ran up the greasy lines and sides of the derrick and set the entire structure on fire almost immediately. Workmen in the well escaped injury.

The local fire department rushed to the scene and soon had the blaze on the lower portion of the rig under control but the top of the derrick continued to blaze until late last night.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Nov. 3 .- Anna May Priddy, violin pupils of Mrs. K. night guests of their teacher Friday. Meade Shear, W. C. Miller, Sam Winters, Ralph Huff, Merton Pen-The Epworth league was organ- hall, Sam Caufran and William Mczed with Hayden Gardner as pres- Laughlin motored to Lancaster Friday afternoon to witness the con

The box social given by the local

Hugh La Rue, who lost the end while installing an ice machine & Henry Sizer was elected on Sun- week ago Sunday, is recovering. He termediate body and an added attend to any of his duties in his mercantile establishment.

L. D. Pasley and sister. tion of a stucco bungalow in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. La Rue were Marion Stewert, a Pantages star,

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller, trip. Their party bagged two large bucks, eight wild turkeys and all Charles Seims, son of Mr. Mrs. Jurgeon Seims, of Holder Road, has returned home to recuperate from an appendicitis opera-

tion. Mr. Seims is a bond salesman

in Los Angeles and was operated on

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamblin held Hallowe'en frolic at their home or Lincoln avenue, Saturday evening Dancing, games and a feast were the features of the entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. Blanton, Mrs. C. Lisman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carpenter, Mr and Mrs. C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and daughter, Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartley, Mrs. Allice

Fred Miller and three children, of

Protect Your Land Through Marketable Reserves

Financial institutions-banks and insurance companies-have long realized the necessity of building up reserves. The successful corporation pursues the same policy and today individuals are more generally appreciating the wisdom of having a

Undoubtedly the agriculturalist who sets aside a reserve from the prosperous years' earnings feels the pinches of "poor crops" and "low prices" when they occur, much less than the one without a reserve.

This reserve is only most effective when it is invested in wealth which can be cashed promptly and produces an income itself. To plough back all the earnings of prosperous years in more land, deprives it of essential insurance against the dangers and disasters of unprofitable years.

The successful agriculturists are today realizing more and more that the ownership of sound securities-good bonds-is as essential as good land.

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1 teaspoon salt
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and serve at once.



WEDNESDAY

Santa Ann Register



EVENING SALUTATION

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions: he is neither hot nor timid. _Chesterfield.

SEGREGATION WORKING WELL

Frequently the question of segregation of Mexican chool children is brought to the fore, not only in Santa Ana, but in a number of other communities where, following Santa Ana's lead, Mexican primary children are taught in a school to themselves.

The point of view of those who oppose segregation was presented yesterday to the Santa Ana Rotary club by Benito Garcia, head of the Friendly Center. an organization that is doing an excellent Americanization work among local Mexicans. Mr. Garcia believes that it would be better for the Mexican chil-Mexicans in general if the children of the land to the south were taken into schoolrooms along with Amer-

Santa Ana's experience, it seems to us, has proven that segregation is a decided advantage to the Mexican children. In classes where the Mexican and was undertaken, it was found that neither group made the progress it ought to have made. Lack of understanding of English caused a reticence on the part rarely made any progress. At the same time, the tim, was subsequently tried and hanged a-plentybackwardness of the Mexicans held the American children back.

directed toward immediate progress. It is well known rhetorical. among our school authorities that two years in a segregated school brings a child out with a better knowledge of English than was possible when the

children were all together. Those who take the point of view that segregation is unfair to the Mexicans, it appears to us, are mistaken. Segregation is maintained only in the lower grades, and there, instead of being discrimination against, we find that the Mexicans are the principal beneficiaries of the system.

READY FOR CELEBRATION

Santa Ana is rapidly completing its arrangements for entertaining what is likely to be the biggest crowd ever gathered upon its streets. It is impossible to dation of the prosperity of any agricultural commake anything like an accurate estimate as to the munity in California; and this desirable end will now number of men, women and children who will see be realized in the Hemet-San Jacinto section. the parade on Armistice day. Off-hand, we would say that there will be not less than 45,000 or 50,000 make their way along our streets, when the flags go by and the veterans of wars pass in review.

One week from tomorrow is Armistice day-one week more in which residents of Santa Ana can bend their efforts toward doing their part in making the day what it ought to be-the greatest celebration of

The men of Santa Ana post of the American Legion have done an excellent work in preparing for the affairs of Armistice day. Some of the members of the post have given weeks of their time to the project.

DOCTORS OF MANY KINDS

"Treat your banker as if he were the doctor of your business affairs," says the business engineers. "He knows incomes and bank accounts as doctors Legislature? know bodies. Let him advise you, to keep your busi-

"Let the insurance man be your doctor," says the insurance people. "He understands the social and economic ills of the people, and should have the same measure of trust as the family physician.

All this is interesting and appealing. But-do people treat their family doctors the way the banker and insurance man want to be treated? Do they call him in once or twice a year to look them and their families over, and ask his advice about keeping well, and then do they follow that advice?

and wait, and stave off the evil hour until they are them and designate the detours .- Southern Lumberacutely ill, and then it's too late for the doctor to do | man. his best work. He may get the patient on his feet again, but seldom is that patient as well off as if the wild waves are saying.—Shoe and Leather Rehe had been able to avoid the illness in the first port. place.

If it is a good plan to get into the habit of using the banker and insurance man-and plumber, per- Southern Lumberman. haps—'as if they were doctors," for obtaining and Russia has a full-fledged crime wave. This, at acting upon salutary information and advice, first least, is a part of Russia that the United States of all it would be a good plan to treat the doctor should recognize without any difficulty.—San Diego Union,

PEASANTS MAY SAVE RUSSIA

The Russian peasant party is growing stronger. Badiane, a representative of that party, announces in Paris that the Communists are losing their grip and he expects to see Kalinin and the rest out of pow-Having prophesied this, he is going back to Mos-

cow without fear, to watch the new revolution working out. There are too many of the peasants for heavier food than does a brain-worker. the Communists to hang, he says. He expects the peasants to inherit the government of Russia.

What then? He says they are going to stop the expenditure of Russian money for red propaganda. Important than its nature. "We do not want to worry any other peoples, or to be worried by them." cooked foods. Nevertheless, it is not desirable for

That will suit the rest of the world, especially America, very well.

RADIO BEAMS IN USE

At last Marconi is using, with practical success, the "beam system" of wireless communication on which he has been working for 15 years. By concentrating outgoing wireless waves and throwing and if he eats too much sweets or starchy foods, them in a given direction, as a searchlight throws he is likely to develop disorders of sugar eliminaits light waves, he is able to point them at will, re- tion. of a push behind them.

ing messages from Montreal to London at the rate of 150 to 200 words a minute, three times as fast as of 150 to 200 words a minute, three times as last as the old farmer expressed the matter, pigs the cables, with perfect reception in the experimental would live longer if they did not make hogs of service. More remarkable still, Marconi says he can themselves.

flash his wireless messages simultaneously in both directions. Apparently the opposite radio waves don't interfere with each other.

There may be, in a few years, a powerful system of such radio stations covering the world. They may be used eventually for telephony as well as tele-

Will they supplant the wires and cables? Probably not. Metal lines may always be needed for privacy, and for greater independence of weather and electrical disturbances.

The Poor, Poor Robber San Diego Union

Anent crime and sob sisters and mush, a reader sends in an entertaining yarn and puts a disturbing query. In the old days in England a wealthy landowner traveling across country sought to foil robbers by having his secretary follow after the main dren and that a better spirit would be shown toward party at some distance and carry the money bag. But a Dick Turpin of that region had inside infor-mation, and instead of holding up the main party he waited in ambush for the lone secretary. latter handed over the money bag, but begged the robber to shoot a hole through his (the secretary's) coat, so that it would appear that he had made at least some resistance and his master would not be too hard on him. The kind-hearted robber gracious-American children were mixed, before segregation ly consented and kindly a shot a hole through the secretary's sleeve, thus emptying his pistol, whereupon the secretary drew a loaded pistol and aimed it at the robber.

The sad part of the story is that the robber, of the Mexican children, with the result that they being thus captured through the perfidy of his vichanged until he was dead.

But if the incident were to happen now, and in this country, asks our reader, would the robber be By themselves, the Mexican children exercise a turned loose because he was unfairly apprehended? freedom of thought and action that, taken in hand We are not answering the question. We can't help by the skillful teachers employed for that work, is but suspect, somehow, that the question is purely

Congratulations On Water Merger

The dream of three years has come true is the Hemet-San Jacinto valley; and the merger of witter interests has been effected. This action has finally been taken with a unanimity and enthusiasm that is a striking example of fine community spirit; and now the way has been cleared for development in-stead of litigation and for a more unified and effective administration of water affairs that should make for economy and better service.

The men who have worked on this proposition are entitled to the highest praise for their patience and perserverance; and the value of their work will be better understood and appreciated in years to come. An adequate water supply, well administered and preferably owned by the water users is the foun-

That achievement, important as it is, is not the only result however. A spirit of community understanding and co-operation has been developed by persons on the streets when the exhibits on wheels this water merger campaign that will count in other things. The Press extends its congratulations and it voices the hope that the merger is the forerunner

California's Water Danger

of many other good things for the entire Hemet-

San Jacinto section.

Fresno Republican The most evident fact about the California legisative session was that people of California are alive

the danger of water famine. Whether the alarm that this arouses will result The answer depends very considerably on the believe them to be so, and the light in which we look at them dethe water resources of the state, remains to be seen

handling of the coming sessions of the Legislature. Whence can we get both authoritative and intelligent leadership, if not from the governor and the

As it is, California has been getting visibly shorter and shorter of water for ten years. And each year we have been tremendously in creasing our total use of water.

Editorial Shorts

When President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon meet for the first time after the long summer vacation we suppose they're so glad to see each other that they burst forth into five or six words apiece .-Ohio State Journal.

President Coolidge having designated two national Hardly one in a thousand does that. They wait, aerial highways, the next logical step is to close

After spending some time at the beaches, we opine that it is a good thing we do not know what

If the present tendency continues, it won't be long before anybody who crosses the English Channel in a boat will be considered a mollycoddle .-

OVEREATING HARMFUL AFTER MIDDLE LIFE

Most of the illnesses that afflict the man beyond middle age are due to the fact that he does not realize his intestinal limitations. The most pernicious misdemeanor after middle

life is overeating. The person who works out-of-doors is, of course, able to dispose of more and The brain-worker who tries to eat meat three times a day will find himself, in most instances, in

better condition if he eats meat only once each day, but in this condition quantity of food is more The human being gradually has been adapting nimself to more and more refined and thoroughly

and indigestible. These perhaps will aid elimination, but at the same time they will irritate the delicate lining of the intestines and permit the more easy entrance of bacteria into the body.

him suddenly to change to foods that are coarse

Too much starch, proteins or fats is harmful because it will not be digested fully and will encourage the growth of bacteria in the intestines. As one becomes older his tolerance for sugars becomes less,

All health authorities are agreed that the greatest strict their reception to a small area and put more danger for the man beyond middle age is overeat. ing. The records of great insurance companies His radio beams seem surprisingly effective, carry- show that the life expectancy of the man slightly

Wham!



Steadfastness

If our misfortunes be great, the strength of mind with which we have to bear up against them must likewise be great. The life of man is a continual struggle, a field of work where he rarely finds

He has hardly entered upon it, when the battle begins-lists or ramparts cannot protect him-sentries are of no avail-he can get no truce-he has always to be in arms, always in the thick of the fight-and the battle does not end until he dies. Steadfastness is the only shield he can use against the blows

He who is afraid of ill-luck is unarmed; and the greater his ny, wat are you doing, nuthing but The two things every communfear, the faster it will follow him if he takes flight and trample him a old fashion miracle can pervent ity desires to see is sound con- who went to Poland to give his

Be firm, bear yourself like a man, and ill luck cannot van- without dashing around like a fish of existing conditions. This ac- laski, died in Nashville, Tenn. Born quish you. Your body may bend under its strokes—but unless you in a aquarian, wat on erth are you complishment is largely dependent near Augusta, Ga., June 27, 1806.

yield your mind cannot be subdued. To a man who works with a will nothing is difficult, and a wise or whether it will result in more intelligent far man can endure whatever may befall him. Events appear sad, pleasant or painful, not because they are so in reality, but because we how can I find it if somebody is ments.

> pends on our own judgment. To the strong everything is made easy, to the coward everything difficult. A miserable man may become happy, if he only will to be so, and a happy one may become most miserable.

All that is sad and terrible here below must come to an end. After the turmoil and trials of life comes the rest of the tomb; they may cause us torture, but they cannot last forever.

The tempests of life, awful though they be, are always of short

Worth While

Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou are not so unkind As man's ingratitude; Thy tooth is not so keen Because thou are not seen, Although thy breath be rude. Heigh ho! sing Heigh ho! unto the green holly: Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly: Then, Heigh ho! the holly! This life is most jolly.

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky, Thou dost not bite so nigh As benefits forgot: Though thou the waters warp, Thy sting is not so sharp. As friend remember'd not. Heigh ho! sing Heigh ho! unto the green holly: Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly: Then, Heigh ho! the holly! This life is most jolly.

-Shakespeare.

Time To Smile

THEY WERE ALIKE "You are just like my old watch," Said the Doctor with a frown, "You keep all kinds of time And I find you all run down."

SPELLING TROUBLES Kind Lady-What's troubling you, my little man? Little Willie (on his way home from school)-Dyspepsia and rheumatism.

Lady-Why that's absurd at your age, how can that be? Willie-Teacher kept me after school because I couldn't spell -Sample Case.

By Tom Sims Barbs

A pedestrian is safe only when he is riding. The trouble with being a follower is you get dust in your eyes If you don't get a grip on yourself someone else will. Germs never realize you are behind with your work. Ignorance isn't so very much bliss in the eyes of the law. If we ever get rich we are going to hire some dentist to let us bite his thumb.

ittle Benny's Note Book

I was allmost late for skool this morning on account of being all- ZETTE, SAYS: ma looking out of the dining room work in harmony for common betdoor and saying, Land sakes Ben- terment. you from being late even as it is structive growth and improvement medical services in memory of Pulooking for?

diffrent? I sed.

And she started to help ook, saying, Havent you eny ideer in the community. at all ware you could of put it? Sure, I have several ideers but

dont mislay yourself some time and forget ware you live, ma sed. Wats your hed for enyway, is it perfeckly usliss? she sed, and I sed, Well G wizz, it is if I cant find my cap.

MAZOO. THIS MONEY NOT of North Carolina college, born at ONLY IS BEING SPENT WITH Raleigh, N. C., 51 years ago today.

THE IDEA OF ATTRACTING Henry Lane Wilson, former U.

THE BUSINESS BUT IT WILL S. ambassador to Mexico, born at S. ambassador to Mexico, born hunting and I kepp on being later ACCOMPLISH THE IMPORTANT Crawfordsville, Ind., 69 years ago

out of your coat in frunt there? Wat buntch, O yes, here it is, ma, I stuck it inside of my blouse before brekfist so as I would be sure to have it without looking, I

sed. G wizz, ma, it's a good thing your sutch a good noticer, aint it? I sed. It will be a good thing if your

Wich I pritty neer was but not

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

November 3, 1912 John Wiley broke his ankle while riding his motorcycle around the Santa Ana race track in practice for the Thanksgiving day

The Wilson Republican club wa sponsor to a meeting held in the Grand Opera house. Albert Johnson, nephew of Governor Hiram Johnson, made an address in favor of Wilson for president. William E. Smythe of San Diego spoke

on "Rooseveltism."

Mrs. H. H. Reeves was hostess at a whist party held in her home on Spurgeon street. The Santa Ana baseball team won from the Los Angeles Lou

Groumans, 8 to 3. Long Beach cinched the Southern California high school football championship by defeating Santa Ana, 6 to 0, at Santa Ana. Walter S. Halliwell of Kansas City, Mo., purchased a 50-acre or ange grove at Anaheim for \$230,

The first basketball game of the season between Anaheim and Fullerton ended in a tie, 25 to 25.

One Year Ago Today

James J. Walker, the Democrati candidate, was elected mayor of New York City.

One Kind of Education

An educational philosophy President Coolidge values the col- be" and "is." cation, then, in this view, is a re-source for leisure time, a solace, a It is the president's opinion that

It has been fashionable for a

The ideal is often ridiculed, therefore, as merely a defensive device

This is not the only act of eduto be exercised by those to whom
cation, however. Some deny, indeed, the crude millionaire's dollars are that it is education at all: and simply sour grapes.

as something which worth arguing about. "ought to fit a man or woman to Some students will never find be content in any occupation," is anything more in college than a not, like some of the ideals of slight, pleasant legacy for leisure those who ridicule it, merely a enjoyment in after years. Some theory. It represents a conclusion colleges will perhaps never offer reached by thousands upon thou- anything more than that. This is sands of intelligent people who no doubt the common content of have observed college-educated "a college education." But colleges specimens and have deduced from are exciting because they have in observation this idea of what a them the resources which offer used for. Perhaps, as the theorists challenge to explore life boldly say, it ought to be something more and think adventurously.

colloquially sketched out in the solace or a comfort in disappoint-president's remarks to Mr. Barton ments; if so, however, it merely on the subject of college and the represents another of the regret-American youth. Very evidently table variations between "ought to

lege contribution as an indirect or general influence on an individual's college cducation often is used as life—"because it enlarges the capacity for the enjoyment of the thing inherently lacking; so that intellectual and spiritual side of life." "It seems to me," is the president's quaint observation, the college graduate is allowed a more or less modest pride in an tion and an artisan's income would endowment painfully acquired-be almost an ideal position." Edu-and often very incompletely ac-

comfort-something apart, as peo- this kind of a college education is worth having. It is the common sort of college education, and even number of years to pooh-pooh this that sort of an education is worth ideal of the uses of education—or having. A great many people ac-of education as the colleges dispense it. This ideal is the comfort those who satisfy this need of of those educated men who fail to theirs do attain a lasting and pro-attain material prosperity—"It's all found source of enjoyment. They very well," they say to the self- do live richer and more varied made millionaire. "You have more lives because of it. They do commoney than I will ever have, but I mand a fund of experience which, possess a very comfortable, satisfying thing which you, with all your wealth, will never attain."

In the secause of the they do some mand a fund of experience which, however it may be remote from the needs and usages of ordinary life, serves them as a private luxury-and a very pleasant one. This is not the only so t of edu-

However, the idea of college somewhat superciliously, it is not

though perhaps this denial is made

college education was commonly some students, unaccountably, the

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

VERTISING MANAGER OF THE exandria, Va., in 1871. KALAMAZOO (MICHIGAN) GA-

most late enyways and then not THAT a city progresses only as born in Franklin county, Va. Died remembering ware I put my cap, its merchants and business men at Lynchburg, March 2, 1894.

upon the retailers and business My cap, jimminy crickits its men who invariably are the leaders crowned Negus of Abyssinia.

In the promotion of any plans for development, a good newspaper dominions reviewed the battle fleet Yes, and your the somebody, ma plays one of the most important roles, serving as a banner for the leaders to rally round and selling me the movement to every individual

WHAT CAN BE ACCOMPLISH-ED BY SUCH CO-OPERATION HAS BEEN EXEMPLIFIED REve looked all those places, I sed. CENTLY IN OUR OWN CITY Sweden today, be My goodniss its a wender you WHEN THE MERCHANTS AND years ago today. and later, and all of a suddin ma TASK OF SELLING EVERY CIT- today. sed, wats that buntch sticking ut of your cost in frunt there?

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Today's Anniversaries

1783-The American army was dishanded, following the close of the Revolution.

1798-James M. Mason, one of the Confederate commissioners to Great Britain and France, born in C. M. GREENWAY, JR., AD- Fairfax county, Va. Died at Al-

1816-Gen. Jubal A. Early, celebrated Confederate commander.

1871-Gen. U. S. Grant was elected president of the United States. 1889-Menelik, King of Shoa, was

1892-Great strike of 45,000 cotton operatives in Lancashire.

Today's Birthdays

Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, who weds Princess Astrid of Sweden today, born in Brussels, 25

Charles Dick, former U. S. senator from Ohio, born at Akron, O., 68 years ago today.

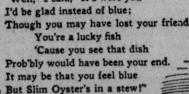
By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

WHEN a child wakes up crying from the strangeness of a dream, that is a time for comforting and quiet reassurance Scolding won't do because it adds unpleasantness to discomfiture. Let him talk to you and see for himself that there's nothing strange in the room and that a dream is only like make believe. Gradually his confidence grows until at last when he dreams he is able to say to himself, "That's only a dream!" ONCE while walking on the sand



By a sea in Dreamy Land There a bright blue flying fish Ran a-hurrying 'round Sort o' worrying 'round, Sobbing, "I can't help but wish He'd have met me as he said 'Stead of going on ahead." "Crying makes your eyes all red,

May I ask who's gone?" I said. "Why, Slim Oyster," wailed the fish. "We had a dinner date To meet a fish magnate, And he said he'd have a dish All fixed up with parsley sauce, With some lemon strips across.' "Well," I said, "If I were you



Prob'bly would have been your end It may be that you feel blue But Slim Oyster's in a stew!" Fish and I then took a walk Strolling long to have a talk,

And I made him feel quite gay With some parsley green Quite the best I'd seen For a buttonhole bouquet-But next time I turned my head

I was all alone in bed!

